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Roosevelt Wants All

Labor Conflicts In Coming Week

Sit-Down 'Still Effective'

Three Governors Take Stand Against Sit-Down Moves

labor conflict front ended today with new tests of strength indicat-With an estimated 30,000 workers

still idle because of controversies many of which involved the sit down, President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers of America took occasion to assert this strike weapon was "still effective" His remarks in New York appar-

ently were motivated by setbacks to sit-downers during the week at Waukegan, III, and Santa Monica,

Minnesota, championing the cause of striking utility workers in Minneapolis, announced through his secretary he was prepared to take over the strike bound Northern States Power company plants if he finds authority in law

The first outbreak to mar the peaceful mood of a score of De-

Illinois said there was "no warrant in law to justify a so-called sit-down strike" Governors Wilbur Cross of Connecticut and Harold G Hoffman of New Jersey warned they would tolerate no sit-down strikes in their states Ford Plant Target

Ship Building and Dry Dock at Kearny, employing 4 000

deputies Sixty - one sit-downers were evicted yesterday in a tear gas picket siege

own recognizance, pending hearings next week Union organizers planned to picket the plant in an

1,150 employes went on a sit-down

with the Chrysler Automobile cor-

factories, employing 2,700 tween union and non-union fac-

Governor Benson of Minnesota went to Washington to enlist the aid of federal conciliators in the strike of electrical workers opening of the factory Monday being sought at the Northern States Power Co Hundreds of homes suffered interruptions in electrical service during the last three days

Meanwhile, a number of small strikes were settled.

Hoboes' Ball Won't Face Interference

at the hoboes' ball

vagabondia heard the welcome report that the law would not interfere with the "jungle fiesta for for-"cultural center for a

pers, flatfoots, bulls and clowns. În short, policemen.

Statistical Slim Brundage, prexy and dean of men, was authoritys for the claim McGinnis was "right" to-

gate the voracity of a couple of ley said he told Bartell to go home likely and later part of week; rising the amounts used by each entry cakes he has eaten were stacked up, baud 70 miles northeast of Cape



To Lindbergh Case, Stirred Nation

Kidnaping Brought Greatest Manhunt in His-

The little body, bearing a scalp wound and a cut on one leg, was discovered in an outlying part of "La Sorpresa," his parents' great estancia, about a mile and a half

over the chest The clothing was

found in a pig pen in an outlying begun at the estanicia, where the blue-eyed, 2-year-old baby lived with his parents and six brothers and sisters, to determine the exact cause of death

> ed Thursday, the day after he was A laconic communique from pro-

vincial police, who have searched, the rich resort countryside for three frenzied days for some trace of the child or his abductors said colleague, Senator Bulkley, merely the body had been found Kidnaped Wednesday It gave no theories as to who

tancia shortly after 7 o clock last Wednesday evening while the baby s mother left his side to greet her husband a wealthy sportsman forward today to an impending in- and horse fancier, upon his return from another of his ranches

crease in wages for the \$5,000,000,-The announcement said nothing 000 industry, which would put \$75,- to indicate which, if any, of sev-000 000 yearly into the workers' eral suspects now held, was beheved responsible for the crime. But it was known the police, at

first believing remnants of the kidration, largest subsidiary of the nap band of the late "Pibe Cabeza" two-billion dollar United States - ("baby face")-might be respon-Steel corporation, officially was sible, had inclined to the theory the abduction was the work of a moral considering demands of 50,000 of its outcast.

101,000 workers for a raise of 10 cents an hour, a reduction of 8 them center around the childish hours in its 48-hour work week, story of 5-year-old Miguel, Eugen-opposing the chief executive's pro-10's brother, who said he saw "a posal remained at 33 but the list of man" holding the baby in his arms those openly time and a half for overtime work a few minutes before he dropped Members of the corporation's em- from sight. ployes' grievance committee in-

Silent on Ransom

two-thirds" of their wage demands It was a day of profound grief other senator or two would speak in a two-story brick residence in That would mean an increase of for Argentinans, from cattle baron out against the presidential pro-Milwaukee township, north of the approximately 71 cents an hour in to peon, ending as it did the great- gram early next

The American Iron and Steel In- lice had blocked roads and searchstitute figures place the minimum ed fields and streams volunteer for any sign that the voluntary re- pounds of sugar and a large quanpay in Pittsburgh at 52½ cents an searchers from the beautiful estanhour and the average pay for the clas of the Mar del Plata countrya side and bronzed workmen had E T. Weir, chairman of the Na- hunted side by side for the baby or the way for a compromise settle-

concern, too is considering a wage increase, although it had not been nouncement, the baby's patrician grandfather, the powerful Senator In the past any increase in pay Antonio Santa Marina, raced out of Mar del Plata for the LaSorpresa lowed by the industry as a whole estancia in a motor car crowded with physicians

one of the three men held by federal agents on charges of passing and it was discarged when his wife Janesville -(P)- The bargaining cago

Somochovich is accused of being mobile workers and officials of the one of Datza's partners. A third to obtain a coherent account from Janesville plant of the Fisher Body man. Charles Lucas of Chicago, is her company failed today to reach an being held in Chicago, and a fourth agreement which would permit re- man and at least two women are

Somochovich and Lucas probably Janesville -(P)- Representatives | would be arraigned here next week of the United Automobile Workers John D. Voss, head of the secret Union of America and plant offi- service bureau here, urged Milcials conferred today in an effort to waukeeans who cashed bogus settle a labor dispute which broke checks to turn them over immediout in the seat cushion department ately to agents. He said money automobile toward Monroe of the Fisher Body shop yesterday. found in possession of the men The strike of 60 union men, who would be pro-rated among victims

refused to work yesterday until a if the men were convicted. Agents in Chicago reported 62 checks were passed here last Satdepartments of the plant and the urday night and Sunday and 65 in Chicago, the gang collecting \$2.150 Somochovich was arrested here Sunday night, Datza Monday night and Lucas Wednesday night.

Week's Weather

Chicago - (P) - Weather outlook for the period March 1 to 6, 1937. For the region of the Great Lakes in week and again latter part of week, temperatures near normal. lower Missouri valleys-Generally

booing Thursday by union men of colder latter part of week. For the northern and central part of week, some precipitation tonight's tournament A record of man who says that if all the pan- The Faunce said it found the The-

The situation arose as a result of temperatures first part and middle



MAY HEAD U. W.

Among those mentioned for the presidency of the University of Wiscity manager of Cincinnati. (Asso-

2 Ohio Senators In Disagreement On Court Program

Donahev Against Roosevelt Plan, While Bulkley Favors It

Washington-(P)-Senator Donahey (D-Ohio) spoke out today er standing near her bed against President Roosevelt's court reorganization program after his dorsed it as an effort "to restore our form of government'

Donahey in his first public state-

Bulkley, also a Democrat, declared in a radio speech last night that opponents take the position really supporting—that of unqualified judicial supremacy."

Donahey's declaration did not add to the total of senators publicly Still Explosion committed, however, because earlier word had come from his office on his stand Bulkley had indicated The number of senators publicly

Half a dozen of those once counted for the president asserted dur-

noncommittal week. They said city nine more were privately plcdged

to oppose the measure. They, as well as administration tirement bill passed by congress might bring withdrawals from the supreme court and possibly clear ment of the nationwide dispute.

Pearson Shooting Is Termed as Accidental

one officer today as the coroner called an inquest here. Sheriff Carl Rayburn said he was

convinced that Pearson, "gun conscious whenever he had too much Milwaukee (P)-Walter Datza, 44. liquor, grabbed a pistol at his home in Palm Springs Wednesday night tried to take it away from him Since Mrs Pearson was found sitting beside the body of the scenarerside hospital No investigators have been able

Statements of the Pearson's Negro

butler and two companions on a round of night clubs were the basis of Sheriff Rayburn's opinion GIPSIES STEAL 3147 Monroe. Wis. -(P)- Two gipsy 23-24

romen stole \$147 from Sam Stumtz, home last night. They fled in an

Six Die When Cabin Burns In Michigan

Mother, Four Children and Grandchild Victims In Tragedy

TWO ESCAPE DEATH

Survivor Believes Flames Originated From Overheated Flue

Escanaba, Mich. -(P)-Nels John-

son, 50, four of her nine children

and her granddaughter burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their story and a half log cabin farm home near Danforth Besides Mrs Johnson, the dead were. Arthur Johnson, 17. his broth ers. Arnold, 13, and Robert 4 his consin was C A. Dykstra (above). sister, Ruth, 15, and his niece, Barbara Williams, 6

All were trapped while they slept n upstairs rooms Roy Johnson 23, and his 19-yearold sister. Evelyn, escaped by leaping from a window. Evelyn, suffered severe burns on her arms. was brought to an Escanaba hospi-Doctors said she would re-

Roy, who, with Evelyn was sleeping downstairs discovered the fire when awakened by a fit of The house was full of He opened a window and then aroused his sister, telling her to "get the rest of them and come to the window

Tried to Save Others Evelyn said she found her moth-

"She didn't say anything, just stared "Evelyn said turned to get others. I didn't see

Johnson 52, and his son Helmer were attending a sick cow in the barn when they learned of the skin coat making her an odd figure Helmer made several unsuc- in her drab prison surroundings cessful attempts to rescue his moth-"This entire controversy vitally er and brothers and sisters He and burlesque as a theatrical art caid the flames spread rapidly after

Johnson said he believed the fire was caused by an overheated flue After the family returned from church last night, he fired the stove form of theatrical art Stripping anni removal of Merle Vandenbush, 29heavily and then went to the barn things I wouldn't think of such vul-Apparently, he said, the draft was not closed Two of Johnson's sons Iver, 32

and Felix, 30, live in Escanaba.

Near Milwaukee

Equipment, Deputy Sheriffs Report Milwaukee -(P)-One of the most

elaborate stills found in Wisconsin Opposition leaders declared an since repeal exploded early today Sheriff's deputies said the house

containued a 1,000 gallon a day still 15 000 gallons of fermenting mash forces, were watching anxiously 100 gallons of rectified alcohol 400 Conference Also Wants tity of yeast The blast set the house aftre

causing damage estimated at \$6,000 It was unfurnished and if any attendant was present when the still exploded he had left before the town fire department and deputies arrived. Near the damaged still deputies

discovered an application for a Banning, Calif —(4)—The shooting driver's license State treasury to death of screen writer Humphrey agents said the name on the appli-Pearson after a gay round of night, cation corresponded with that of a clubs was termed "accidental" by man wanted in connection with other illegal distilleries

Officials of a building and loan association which owned the residence said it had been rented in January to a man giving his name

U. S. Trade Analyst to Address Dairy Group and a study of municipal and

Hill, president of the Wisconsin inals" Dairymen's association announced onomic trade analyist of the department of state, had been assign- Chester Allan of the unitersity exed by Secretary Cordell Hull to address the annual meeting of the association at Oshkosh March 24 The association will hold a two-

day convention at Oshkosh Marchi Hill said Edminster would ex-

84 at his Sylvester township farm plain in detail the trade agreement of jails Colonel John J. Hannan with Canada, and would then answer delegates' questions.

Stack and Singleton Systems Face Test in Pancake Eating Contest In Tow by Coast Guard Boston-IP-The coast guard cut- Two Army Air Reserve ter Chelan today found the Boston Winter, Wis-P-The lowly flap-1 standard batter ladle, will be weighfishing trawier Gossoon missing

the banquet class today as griz-A plan to determine the cham- day and took her in tow, 20 miles zled lumberjacks and hungry boys loosened their belts for what the poinship eater by weighing the east of Highland light sponsor claims to be the first na- contestants before and after eating. The Chelan wirelessed tional championship pancake eat- was abandoned when the American guard headquarters that the Gos-Proponents of the stack technique discovered the only scale handy to port under sail after the mishap

against the singleton system and three-ton capacity. tir, high school sophomore. Henry, Faunce reported to coast One group maintained the single- is lanky and some concern was ex- headquarters in had taken in tow ton system wasted too much time pressed in rival camps on learning the schooner Gertrude L Thebaud

contended stackers always get more sirup on their chins and vests than inside their mouths. That's an important point in the competition, for sirup and butter camps hereabout are pinning their "broken down," which was taken to great plains-Generally tair first as well as the cakes will figure in hopes on Verner Hanson, a woods- mean her engines were disabled

size kept uniform through use of a for trespassing.

Legion post, sponsor of the meet, soon had been endeavoring to make airport were ready to match their style, the tournament hall had only a which occurred when the vessel A favorite entry was Henry Mar-: Early today the patrol

> he is reputed to have hollow legs. of Gloacester, famed American con-"I'm underweight now," Henry tender in the international fishersaid, "but after this contest I'm go- men's races with the Nova Scotian ing to have to go on a diet." The oldtimers from the logging The Faunce said the Thebaud had

Dancer Denies She | Handsome Ernie Keeps Position. Strike Is Ended Heart Balm Suit Irthlingborough, England - 47)-

States to Enact Soil

Conservation Bills

Handsome Ernest fled into hiding Sends today to escape 300 admiring laun-Replies to District Attordry girls who called a strike be cause he was to be transferred as foreman to another plant. Only Einie's pretty 24-year-old wife was at home to greet the girls

New York -(P)- Peggy Garcia when they came to tell the man who made them think of sheiks in the blonde former follies girl who stead of sheets they had agreed to sued Dave Rubinotf for \$500,000 fidgeted in her cell at the women's go back to work Standing in the doorway of the house of detention today and demed that her suit against the fid- little home she shares with the 26-

ble' to all the girls-Ernies wile gravely told them. Asked about the district attorney's suggestion that there might be "I think it is a splendid tribute a blackmail ring behind her un-

to his work" Back at the launary, where negotiations were under way with the management to let Ernie stay as, their boss, the girls rubbed out their strike sign 'We Want Ernie," and in its place chalked in big bold

"Happy Days Are Here Again."

No Fight Likely Over Vandenbush Custody, Report

Desperado to be Tried in New York State on "The policemen are adorable The Robbery Charge

"Burlesque— why, that's the lowest Indicted with Peggy for bigamy was her nusband Michael LaRocca, salesman who was accused by another woman of being her common Isaac Platt in federal court

White Plains, N. Y. -(P)- An inplagued them both An assistant district attorney cipient squabble among two states said he was going to offer evi- and the federal government over dence of perjury against Peggy, in- the right to try Merle Vandenbush, cident to her unsuccessful suit kidnaping and bank robbing susagainst Rubinoff to the grand jury pect, apparently was averted today Facing LaRocca was a charge that by New York's "clean case" against he had written a check on a bank him

which professed not to know him | Nailed Thursday by a tilo of She pleaded innocent to the big- what he called "country cops" amy charge. LaRocca will plead shortly after he and two confederates held up and robbed the Northern Westchester Bank of Katonah the Green Bay Wis gunman will be tried in New York state on an indictment charging first degree

ing warrants against Vandenbush in the abouttion of State Trooper William A Turnbull deferred to what District Attorney Walter A Ferris of Westchester county called

To guard against his possible re-

Facing prosecution with he was sent for robbery

William Oldigs Milvaukee Fiowon the morey gambling bation officer, proposed the study The police officers added both Charles E Murphy and Einar Olpresident of the state board of conson pointed out Scaliss as the one who seized from Murnny the pag carrying the money

> pects but released one when his emplo er verified his statement he was at work at the time

Lieutenants are Killed

since she lost her probeller Thurs-Chicago-- P--Two heutenants of the United States Army Air reserve! were killed today in the crash of like this before their training arip shortly after they had taken off from the municipal

plane from the field it dropped into prairie about three blocks away. along the right of way of the Belt Railway company The fliers were Lieutenant John

Spake, 30, and Second Lieutenant

Milwaukee-(P)-Injuries received in a fall at his home Wednesday

Nation That Destroys Soil Destroys Self, He Says

Identical Letters to All 48 Governors

MAPS LEGISLATION

Washington- 29-President Roosevelt requested all 48 states today to enact soil conservation laws to bulwark the federal fight against dust storms and floods

'The nation that destroys its soil destroys itself." ne said in identical letters to state governors With the letters went copies of a state soil conservation bill pre-

pared by the agriculture department in cooperation with represenlatives of many states

the aid of federal funds, and for en-

actment of land-use regulations after they are approved by local referenda The suggested state laws would have no cearing on the federal soil conservation benefit payments, but their enactment would be necessary before states could receive any fed-

stration work. Urges Legislation "I hope that you will see fit," the president wrote, "to make the adoption of legislation along the lines of the standard act part of the agricul-

tural program for your state? After asserting dust storms and floods had "underscored the importance of programs to control soil erosion." the president said federal demonstration projects in iso-New York-(P)-A warrant for the lated regions could only "point the

"The problem is further complicated. the failure to control erosion of some lands, particularly if such eroding lands are situated strategically at the heads of valleys or watersheds, can cause a washing and blowing of soil onto other lands and make the control of erosion anywhere in the valley or water.

shed all the more duficult." To be dealt with adequately, he added, the "erodible land in every watershed must be brought under

imperative to safeguard results of federal programs and to enable farmers to take the necessary cooperative action Most Land Menaced

a foreword to the suggested model state law, Secretary Wallace said about three-fourths of the na-

said, is carrying on operations in 156 demonstration areas in 43 states, directing the work of 450 civilian conservation corps camps and conducting control studies at some 35 lease however they filed detain-, cooperative experimental stations

The following were corrective

"Carrying on engineering operaserve as a headquarters for crim- turn Vandenbush to Wisconsin for tions such as the construction of terraces, terrace outlets, check-

tour surrowing and land irrigation. "Seeding and planting of waste, sloping, abandoned, or eroded lands to water-conserving and erosionpreventing plants, trees, and grass

"Retirement from cultivation of steen, highly erosive areas and areas now badly gullied or otherwise eroded to grass or trees.

To Feast on Cats In Chinese Village

Hangchow, China, -P) - Things were in a terrible state in Linan about it.

eastern China for the precociousness of its rodent population but even Linan never has had anything

just standing around watching huge families of rats gang up on their arch enemies and do what every rat always wanted to do.

nique of hunting in gangs until they see a cat that looks like it might not have heard what is going on Then, one of the bigger, braver, rats slips away from the group. He assumes the terrified rat expression that cats are so used to seeing: the victim starts the hunt, the "dare to die" decoy leads him a

merry chase right into an ambush, then the rest of the rat gang closes in and rends him lumb from limb. There are very few cats in Linan now. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Face New Tests

Auto Union Leader Says

MEETS OPPOSITION

By the Associated Press A troubleous week on the wide

Governor Elmer A Benson of

troit labor disputes resulted in injuries to a woman and two men at the Ferro Stamping company when lead pellets were hurled in a row between union and non-union forces In the continuing argument over the sit-down strike, at least three governors have voiced opposition to this technique. Henry Horner

The committee for industrial organization pushed plans for unionizing the Ford Motor company assembly plant at Edgewater, employing 3,700 workers, and the Federal

Sheriff's deputies arrested two C. I O organizers in Waukegan, Ill., who were charged with conspiring to prevent execution of a court writ for the arrest of sit-down strikers in the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation plants Five other organizers were being sought by

attack. They mapped plans for a Sit-down strikers arrested after holding the Douglas Aircraft corporation plant at Santa Monica, Calif were released last night on their

effort to prevent its reopening. To Resume Operations Officials of the Northrop Aircraft factory, a Douglas subsidiary, said the plant would resume operations Monday. It was closed when 200 of

strike Thursday The U. A. W. A, an affiliate of the C. I. O, recessed negotiations with General Motors conferees at Detroit until Monday after reaching tentative agreements on all points except hours and wages Next week the union will open negotiations

poration U A W. A representatives and company officials sought to end a dispute which caused closing of the Fisher Body and Chevrolet assembly plants at Janesville, Wis The closed after friction developed be-

Of Chicago Police

Chicago—(P)—Along the skidroad the word was passed today that McGinnis has been fixed and the stiffs can jig unrestrained tonight Translated, W. Madison street's

gotten men," for the Knowledge Box billed as a hobo college and thousand homeless boes." "McGinnis" is Hobohemia's universal and collective name for cop-

The vagabonds' ball. Statistical After a dispute between Bartell and Slim said, was arranged to "miti- his foreman over the booing, Hur-

wolves and a hostile landlord which and "come back to work when he temperature first of week, colder will be kept, and all cakes, their the man in the moon would sue him Ann and was towing her to Glouthought he could act like a man." are yowling outside our door." NewspaperARCHIVE®

MURDERED CHILD

La Plata Argentina - (P)-Baby

Eugenio Peyrera Iraola, kidnaped

son of great Argentine wealth, has

been found dead. The body was

part of his parents estancia, "La

Wage Increases

Carnegie - Illinois

Being Predicted

In Steel Industry

poration Considering

Workers' Demands

Pittsburgh -(P)-Steel and la-

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corpo-

formed the Associated Press after

industry at 73 cents an hour

Strive to Settle

brought to his attention "officially."

by a major company has been fol-

Workers and Plant Offi-

cials Confer in Effort

To End Dispute

committee of striking union auto-

fellow worker. William Bartell, was

reinstated in his job, forced other

Chevrolet assembly shop to suspend

operations because of lack of mate-

rials. Twenty-seven hundred men

Following a meeting last night

Wesley Van Horn, president of the

union local, said "we'll back Bartell

D. F. Hurley, plant manager, said.

"Bartell can come back to work not

sooner than next Thursday, if the

rest of the men return Monday-

provided we decide to resume op-

Closing of all taverns and Liquor

stores was made countywide last

night to avoid any disturbances fol-

non-union factions over wearing of

those wearing the alliance buttons.

General Motors Alliance buttons.

were thrown out of work.

100 per cent."

erations Monday.

BULLETIN D

bor circles in this steel city looked

EIGHTEEN PAGES

Three-Day Hunt, Similar

PARENTS WEALTHY

tory of Republic

LaPlata, Argentina-(P)-The unclothed body of Baby Eugenio Peyrera Iraola, whose three-day kidnaping stirred Argentina as the Lindbergh case grapped the United States, was found today in the grime of a pig pen on the baronial estanicia of his wealthy parents

The chubby arms were crossed

not found An immediate examination was,

It was believed he had been kill-

carried the boy away from the flower-bordered garden of the es- ment on the court issue said.

There were few clues Most of his views previously

Police refused persistently to ing the last few days that they were conferences with officials they had confirm reports of ransom negotia-"high hopes" of gaining "at least tions

pay for the workers about the same est manhunt in the history of the increase granted by the industry on republic Hundreds upon hundreds of po-

tional Steel corporation, said his his kidnaper Just before today's police an-

It was a foriorn hope The baby Janesville Strike Returned to Chicago In Counterfeiting Case

> counterfeit emergency relief checks here and in Chicago was returned here last night and locked up with Kalistrot Somochovich, 38, of Chi-list, she has been confined to a Riv-

Secret service agents said Datza.

-Unsettled with local snows early the upper Mississippi and lowing tension between union and fair first of week, becoming unsettled with precipitation about middle of the week; near normal

jack flopped from the breakfast to ed.

were backing their claims heavily in buttering and siruping. The other

Ask Investigation **Bureau** for State Badger Police Com-

Was Prompted in

ney's Suggestion of

Blackmail

successful heart balm action, Peggy

"Why, the very idea of such a

thing It was my own idea. My very

own I started it three years ago

Dave took-well" she cast down

tage of me and I thought he cught

Peggy glanced repeatedly at the

"Food Is Terrible"

matrons are grand But-the food s

terrible" she said. As for burlesque

Double trouble

but her own

to par"

bond to arrive

munication System Madison -(P- The first Wisconsin conference on crime control recommended today a state criminal investigation bureau and a state !

force of trained investigators ready charges to help any law officer yesterday favored expansion of the ment

Sheboygan Falls - (P)-Harry E "our most fruitful source of crim-The conference set up a commit today Lynn R Edminster, chief ectiee authorized to call further meetings at least once every two years tension division was named permanent secretary. The conferent asked the legislature to appoint an inferim committee to work with the

permanent organization

trol, said the board can declare a jail unfit for human habitation but does not have power to close it Fishing Trawler Taken

was 140 miles east of Boston

vessel Bluenose

dling maestro was anybody's idea year-old foreman-he is "Clark Ga-

her eyes modestly, "he took advan- letters

door, because she was waiting with mounting impatience for her bail Still immacualte after spending the last two nights in jail, with her platinum head sleekly coiffed and her flaming purple dress and seal-Peggy talked about policemen food

year-old Wisconsin bad man, from Westchester to New Jersev to face trial for the kidnaping of a New Jersey state trooper was signed today by United States Commissioner

nobbery

Both federal and state prosecuiors in New Jersey, holding kidnap-

a "clean case"

ers for Vandenbush Ferris said he believed he could communication system for peace resist easily a move announced in methods suggested in the model Milwaukee by E J Koelzer assist-It suggested that the bureau ant United States attorney to remal identification, statistics and a trial on a series of bank robbery

Vandenush faces a prison term of like. Other resolutions adopted by the 30 to 60 years in the event of conconference at its closing session viction on the New York indictuniversity's scientific crime inves- him under identical indictments are tigation service investigation of the George and Anthony Rera cousins possibilities of wholly indetermin- Police said Anthony Rera was on ate sentences and of medical and parole from Sing Sing prison where educational treatment of prisoners

county sails which were termed Identify Suspect in Robbery at Madison Madison-(I)- Detective Captain

Leo Kinner said today the two victims of the \$3,066 Celon company pay roll holdup yesterday had identified John Scalissi 25 Madison as the leader of the three ropbers Kinney seid Scalissi had 5900 in \$20 bills when arrested last night, and that the prisoner told him he

Police arrested three other sus-

Ten minutes after they lifted the

Clyde M Wood, 26, both of Chicago Both were co-pilots for a commercial airline, but were on two weeks active duty with the air re-DIES OF INJURIES

were fatal last night to Hulbert

eral funds for conservation demon-

" he said. By the fact that

some form of control

tion's 610 000 000 acres of tilled or tiliable land have been affected by erosion or are susceptible to it if not protected from wind and rain The soil conservation service, he

and research projects

dams, dikes ponds ditches and the "Utilizing strip cropping, lister furrowing contour cultivating, con-

Forestation reforestation, suitable crop rotation retardation of run-off and soil stabilization with trees, grasses, legumes, and other thick-growing soil-holding crops.

Rats Ganging Up

village, just a few nours walk west of here, today. The rats were eating the cats and the inhabitants were too intimidated to do anything Linan long has been noted in

The amazed populace is mostly The rats have developed a tech-

Call March Term Of Circuit Court Here on Monday

Two Criminal Cases Listed For Trial Before Judge Werner

The March term of circuit court will be called at 10 o'clock Monday morning with Judge Edgar V. Werner on the bench.

Only two criminal cases are on the calendar. The first is city yearsus Wally Stark, charged with reckless driving, an appeal from the lower branch of municipal court. The other is state versus Robert Hettinger, in which Hettinger is charged with embezzlement and obtaining money by false pre-

Issues of fact for the court are Jacob J. Demerath, guardian, versus Lloyd M Mills, et al; A. B. Lynch versus the Garvey Weyenberg Construction company and the Fox River Construction company. Green Bay Auto Paris company versus Ole Lundquist, an appeal cutive in one person. from the lower branch of municipal company; L. A. Carey versus the about the unfitness of "the old al, and Appleton State bank.

Issues for Jury Issues of fact for a jury are M. A. Schuh versus William Laux, Jr.: George Van Beynen versus Wil- he did discuss. liam Laux, Jr ; Frank Phener and Liberty Hard to Get but Frank Pheifer, Jr., versus Emmet | Very Easy to Give Away W. Rohan; Helen Sheehan versus zinger versus John W. Roach and! Green Bay Newspaper company. March term jurors will be Herman Damsheuser. Renn E. Dean, own good The Italians and the Ger-space on the ballot for a negative John T. Gillespie, Miss Ethel M Hager. Elmer E. Harlowe, Alden Cemetery Group Mrs. Agnes F. Dean, Carl A. Ebert M. Johston, Carl A. Lange, Mrs. Anton Lemke, Mrs. Cora F. Morse, Walter Olfson, Maurice S. Peerenboom. William A. Reetz. Fred E. Schlintz, Peter Schreiter, Julius W. Schultz, Walter C. Steenis and Pet- Annual Gathering to be er Traas, Appleton; Elmer J. Day, route 1. Kaukauna; John DeBruin Kimberly: George J. Dietz, route 2 Appleton: Otto A. Dorschner, route 2, Hortonville: Alvin Eickhoff, route 2. Black Creek; Philip Engel, er. Shiocton: Emil F. Gosse, route 3, Black Creek; Elma A. Hansen, Seymour: Forrest A. Huth, Seymour; Mrs. Otto Jenny, Little Chute; Victor W. Mueller, route 3. Black Creek; Edgar N. Peep, route 2, Shiocton: Roy R. Row, route 3, Seymour, Henry W. Smith, Bear Creek; Carl G. Sweetberg, Kaukauna and Mrs. Rose Wurdinger, Little

Still Take Funds For Flood Relief

Contributions to County Chapter of Red Cross Total \$9,902

The Red Cross fund for flood relief in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys continued to climb slowly this week with the total less than \$100 short of the \$10,000 mark, according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of the Outagamie county A total of \$9,902.73 was reported up to this morning.

Among the latest contributors are Veterans of Foreign Wars \$15. Study club of St. Therese church. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters \$17, St. John's Lutheran church of Center \$1823, and Kimberly, an additional \$10.50

Contributions are still being accepted by the county chapter and employed at the Eberhardt furniamount is sent to the flood area establish a funeral home. The county's original quota was \$290 and more than 23 this amount has been collected.

Radio Programs

Saturday 7 p. m —Ed Wynn (NBC) WTMJ. WIBA, WEBC, KSTP. 7:30 p m — ohnnie Presents (CBS) WISN WBBM, WOC, WCCO. p. m-Joe Cook (NBC) WWAQ, WEBC, WIBA.

8:30 p m — Saturday Night Serenade (CBS) WBBM, WOC 9 p m.-Your Hit Parade (CBS) WISN WKBH. WOC,

9.30 p. m.—Irvin S Cebn NBC) VTMJ, WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA, WIMJ. Sunday

m.—Jack Benn-WMAQ, WEST KEIP 6:30 p m -Believe it (NBC) WIMJ, WEBC, WIBA KSTP. m —Nelson Eddy WBBM, WOC. WCCO 730 p m -- Eddie Cantor (CBS)

WBBM WKBH. WOC WCCO. m —American WIMJ, WMAQ

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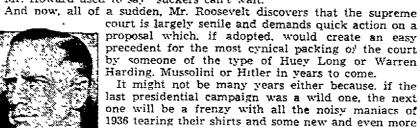
dition, not older than 1932. Wrecks or cars that have been wrecked will not be considered at any price.

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Pegler Says Liberty Is Hard to Get, Easy to Lose

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York-The late E. Phocian Howard, the horse-journalist, used to

employ a phrase which seems to me to apply to the supreme court con-Mr. Howard used to say "suckers can't wait."



the blinding juice of hatred

All dictators pack the courts by legal means as a preliminary to the promulgation of their dictatorial laws. After that it is comparatively easy to take over because the courts belong to the dictator and do as he

Tourists who visit Italy and Ger-

In the last German election Hit-

approve that, too.

Ran Legislature but He

Wasn't Even a Councilman

people pay for his pluralities in

doubtful areas at the rate of \$5 a

vote. He packed the state univer-

sity. He even packed the bar by

him to disbar any lawyer who op-

In a very little while nobody op-

posed to Mr. Long would have been

Long's power was absolute because

Suckers can't wait, but the world

Security Reports May

posed him or any interest of his.

poisonous spitting-cobras fouling the atmosphere with

Pegler Mr. Roosevelt's proposal apparently is legal and if it is then it would be legal also for the next man to pass another law permitting him to pack the bench to his liking. If that man should be a wild man the nation would presently be very sorry for having yielded easily to a proposal consolidating the judicial power

The senility of the supreme court power, starting with his power to court: Emma Pasch versus Otto can hardly be said to have advanccourt: Emma Pasch versus Otto can hardly be said to have advance; ratify his own laws, passed by leg-Pasch, an appeal from justice court ed since last November, for this is, ratify his own laws, passed by leg-pasch, an appeal from justice court ed since last November, for this is, ratify his own laws, passed by legat New London: State, ex cel, et al not a sudden ailment like the 'flu, islatures subject to emotional disversus Outagamie Loan and Title But Mr Roosevelt said nothing turbances and bribery by favor petty power and graft. Peerless Paint company; Hugh Gar- men" when he was discussing the vey and Chris Mullen versus Nye issues, although that would have Schwebs and King Schwebs; John been a fine opportunity to discover many, and return to describe the Hanus and Mary Hanus versus unmistakably whether the people happy state of the people, do not Otto F. Dacke, Emma Dacke, et were in favor of packing the su- see the men and women in the conpreme court. He was not square centration camps, the confiscations. about that, because he must have the ruinous political boycotts of had the proposal in mind and he workmen, professional men and knew it ranked with anything that business houses. They do not hear the other side of the story because

Liberties are slowly won, but the Seymour State bank: Joseph Heit- people of other countries have shown how easily and unguardedly the system falls short of perfection tary and Kiwanis clubs Monday they are given up in response to

To Meet Monday

Held in City Hall At Clintonville

Clintonville-The annual meeting and packed not only the courts but route 2, Seymour; Rudolph D. Fish-lof Graceland Cemetery association the elections as well and made the will take place at 7:30 Monday evening at the city hall. Three trustees are to be elected to succeed Besserdich, Mrs. forcing through laws permitting Mrs. William George Werner and Mrs. G. M. Goodrick, whose terms expire. Other business matters will also come before the meeting for consideration. Members of the association able to hire a lawyer to defend him who are unable to attend the meetin a political prosecution calling ing may send their proxies to Miss Viola Behling, Julius Spearbraker say. All that is in the record and

or Fred Ruth. The Royal Arch degree was conferred at a meeting of Clintonville he had courts to ratify all he did Chapter No. 103 Royal Arch Masons Wednesday evening. The form- has seen what happened to the alities were followed by an oyster- suckers in Italy, Germany and Louisiana where they tried a short

A son was born Wednesday to cut to Utopia and landed in hell. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boettcher, who reside on a farm about two miles east of this city on Highway

Mrs. Martin Evenrud of Canton, Minn, and Mrs. Milford Tolefsrud of Mable, Minn, left Wednesday for their homes after a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M E Gralow on Waupaca street.

Mrs. Frank Gray has returned er of internal revenue, will make to her home in Glendale, Calif., the formal announcement of the having come here to attend the funeral of her mother-in-law, Mrs Margaret Gray.

A daughter was born recently falls on Sunday. to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lichtenberg, who reside on a farm about Articles Written by

a mile south of this city. Raymond Hempel, who has been

officers are hoping that the \$10,000 ture store for the last several years. bols." by Dr. Thomas Kepler, prowill be reached before the final has left for Poysippi where he will fessor of bible and religion at Lawrence college appeared in the A patriotic program in commem- Christian Advocate last month. He oration of Lincoln's and Washing- has also written two articles which ton's birthdays was given at the city were published recently, "A Decade hall club room Thursday evening of Theology" which appeared in by the Women's Auxiliary of the the Christian Century and, "I Pre-Voterans of Foreign Wars. Members pare a Peace Talk' which appeared

of the Arthur Gensler post. V. of F. in the Zion's Herald. W. and other friends were guests! at the meeting. The program includ- Ask Administration of ed a welcome by Mrs. Hans Halla. a group of selections on Hawanan guitars by Viola Muthig, Lawrence Felkner and Arthur Drumm, two the estate of Adolph Rafoth, Applesongs by Shirley Haskins, two songs ton. estimated at \$2 500 in personal by Ione Rohloff, readings on Lin-property, has been received in the coln and Washington by Mrs. A. court of Judge F. V. Heinemann. W. Parfitt, three one-act comedies by members of the auxiliary, reci- ter. Linda Rectz, Appleton, are tations by Dorothy and Edwin heirs. Jackson, Joan. Arvid and Clarence Halla, Jr. A lunch was served to Take Bids for House over 40 members and visitors at the close of the program. Those present from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Miss

Ann Relle of Shiocton. About 35 scout officials, committeemen and their wives went to nesday afternoon, March 17. Sale tend a dinner and program of the Valley Council Boy Scouts of the board of public works. America Max Stieg of this city was one of a group of men honored for their outstanding service to scouting Mr. Stieg, a member of the committee of Troop 23 of Clintonville has been identified with KSTP, scout activities for the last 24 years His sons, Bernard, Robert, and Wilm.-Milton Berle (CBS) ham are active members of scout i troops here.



WILL SPEAK HERE

Ralph M. Immell, above, adjutant general of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce with local service clubs Monday noon at the Conway hotel. About along with the legislative and exe- mans now know how benevolent a 150 persons are expected to attend leader is, once he gets absolute the luncheon meeting.

At Joint Meeting

General Will Adjutant "Wisconsin's Stake in Conservation"

Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell will be the speaker at the it is a crime, punishable by impri- third and last of a series of joint sonment or even death, for an meetings of the Appleton Chamber Italian or a German to intimate that the leader is less than God or that of Commerce with the Lions, Ronoon at the Conway hotel, Immell's the argument that it is for their ler simply did not provide any talk on "Wisconsin's Stake in Conservation" will follow a luncheon

vote and this was automatically Louis Warren, Fort Wayne, Ind ratified by the courts German of the Lincoln National Life Insurworkmen have no freedom. They ance company, was the speaker at do as they are told, take what they the first of the series of joint meetget and shut up, and Hitler's courts ings. He spoke on several phases of insurance and its value to man.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown university, Providence, R. In Louisiana, Huey Long, though I, and former president of Lawnot even a notary public or a vilrence college, was the speaker at lave councilman, ran the legislathe second joint meeting held reture through several special sescently. It was his last public lecture sions, ordering the vote from the before leaving Appleton after his floor, called out the militia at will resignation at Lawrence.

Local Insurance Men

Join With State Group Members of the Appleton Association of Life Underwriters voted yesterday to become affiliated with the Wisconsin State Association of Life Underwriters The Appleton chapter is associated with the national association J. Bon Davis was guest speaker at the session yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. and told of for a prison term. That is not hear- his recent trip to next association meeting March 18, on the books of Louisiana, and Morrow Herner of the Northwestern Muiual Life Insurance company, will be guest speaker.

See Busy Session for

Board of Public Works

Building of curb and gutter at the south end of Memorial drive from the bridge to the city limits, open Be Filed on March 1 ing of an alleyway at the rear of the city hall, repair of street and traf Employer's social security tax fic signs throughout the city as a returns, which are due Feb. 28, may WPA project and the oiling probe filed Monday March 1 without gram for next summer are among penalty, Postmaster Stephen D. Balthe subjects that are likely studied liet announced this morning Charby the board of public works les T. Russell, acting commissionat its next meeting A lengthy meeting of the board was held this week when recommendations day of grace in a broadcast tonight on salary adjustments in the street The change in filing dates was aldepartment were made. lowed by officials because Feb. 28

Police to Hold Fifth

Marksmanship Session

Dr. Kepler Published Appleton police will hold the fifth of a series of pistol practice An article, "We Live by Symsessions at Armory G Monday, employing both single and double ac tion firing. Divided into two shifts to permit all members to partici pate during the afternoon, the force will work under the direction of Lieutenant Herbert W. Kapp and Sergeant Carl Radtke

Prepare Farm Maps at

County Agent's Office Copies of their farm maps now may be obtained by Outagamie and Calumet county farmers whose places were measured by conservation program reporters last fall, according to R. C. Swanson, county agent. The maps, which will be sold at the agent's office, will show size of fields, base for the farm's 1936 crops and other information.

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Sts., Rev. Theodore Marth. Lenten time of the church year. Oculi Sunday. At 8:30 Confession and holy communion service. Regular year. service at 8 (English) with sermon by the pastor on "Blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it." At 10 in the auditorium teaching of God's word to the young. Regular German service at 10:35 with sermon by the pastor. ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew

Sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "A Christianity That Is In Earnest." ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Philip Froehlke, pastor. German divine services at

8:30 a. m. English at 10. Sunday school at 10. Sermon: "How to Keep the First Commandment." TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U. L. C. A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school

and Bible class at 9 a. m. Worship

service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon sub-

ject "The Duties of Parents and Others in Authority." OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Christ-Centered Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. The third Sunday in lent (Oculi). The aim of lent-to behold the love of God in Christ Jesus Bible school at 8:50 a m Divine service at 10:15 a.m. Ser-

EVANGELICAL

Luke 7:16.

mon theme, "Christ Jesus Our

Prophet—the Way to Life." St

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH West College avenue, Rev. A. Guenther pastor Sunday school at 9 a. m The children 's service starting at 10.15 a. m. This is a special service conducted the last Sunday of each month especially arranged for the children where they are not only attending service but are a part of the service. The pastor will direct his sermon to the words: "The Misleading Sign-

IRST EVANGELICAL AND RE-FORMED CHURCH, N Superior and W Hancock streets. John Scheib, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:15

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Corner Durkee and Franklin sts. Rev. G. H. Blum. pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a m. Raymond Saiberlich, Supt Morning Lenten service 10:30 a m. Lenten sermon theme: "Jesus Choice of a Politician." Choir anthem: "Only One Prayer Today" by L. E. Yeanans. Christian Endeavor meeting 7 30 p. m. leader Junior Olfson. The lesson will be given by Miss Mary Jane Greb and Miss Dorothy Williamson.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev Robert K Bell pastor. 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:00 a. m. Communicants Class. 11:00 a. m. Church Service. Worship Theme: "The Kingdom of God" Prelude "Meditation" Vox Deleti" Rathbun Anthem "O for Closer Walk With God Schnecher Offertory "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" Bach. Sermon "The Goal of the Galilean." Postlude "Chansone" Nevins 7:30 p. m. Tuxis Club at 216 N. Durkee.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Kimberly, Charles M. Kilpatrick Pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a m. Classes for all depart-The Church service at ments 10.30 a. m. The Rev. Ernest L. Hoover. Pastor of the Presbyterian church at Edgar, will preach the sermon. The Young Peoples Society will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the Auditorium. Miss Arleen Truscot will be the lead-

EPISCOPAL

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Corner Drew and Franklin streets. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school-all departments. 11:00 a m. Morning worship Prelude "Adagio from Trio Sonata" by Bach. Anthem "Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God "-Noble. Mrs. H. L. Krieger and choir. Offertory solo "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace." by Speaks.-Robert Rumsey. Sermon—"The Cross a Cure for Sin."—Dr. Gilbert S. Please Drive Carefully

11 Persons Killed at Crossings in January

Railroad crossing mishaps ac-counted for 11 out of 47 traffic fatalities reported in Wisconsin last month, a report to the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council shows. The record for January listed one less fatality than in the corresponding month last

Eleven of the 47 who died were pedestrians. Collisions with other automobiles caused 13 deaths, noncollision 3, collisions with fixed cbjects 3, collision with truck 1, reported with no causes listed 4.

Kalamazoo Stove Co. **Managers Plan Meet**

About 22 Kalamazoo Stove company managers from Wisconsin and upper Michigan will hold a 2day meeting at the Conway hotel Monday and Tuesday. E. P. Wells and C. E Haig of the home office will lead discussions and demonstrations during the session. Mr. Wells is vice president and sales manager while Mr. Haag is chief engineer of the company. Harold D Wolf, Appleton, is in charge of arrangements.

Cox. Postlude "Grand Choeur in F." by Salome. 4:30 p. m. Sermon Review of book-"Solving Personal Problems"--Elliott. Dr. Cox. Meeting to be held in John Mc-Naughten room, 5:30 p. m. Meeting of High School League. 7:00 p. m. Fireside Fellowship. Rev. Robert K. Bell, of the Presbyterian Church, speaker.

COTGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida; Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor. Sermon subject: "The Life of Dwight L. Moody." Organist and choir master: LaVahn Maesch. The hour of worship: 10.50 a. m The organ: Prelude from "Suite in Miniature," DeLamarter. Romance sans Paroles, Bonnet. Chorale Prelude on, "O Sacred Head, once Wounded," Miniature. DeLamarter. The choir: Anthem: A Legend, Tschaiject: "How and Why We Got Our Leader, Mrs. John Stuckert. Pilage meets at 5:00 p. m. Mrs. J. R Denyes, Hamar House; topic "Foreign Missions." Leader: Katherine Helmer in charge of devo-

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor. 9:45, Church school. Classes for all. Mrs. P. F. Stallman, superintendent, 11:00 Morning worship. Anthem by choir, "Christian Forth" by J. L. Hall. Sermon, "Your Church" 6:30, B. Y. P. U.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris sts. Sunday service at 11 a. m Subject " Christ Jesus." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE THE GOSPEL TEMPLE. Durkee and Harris streets. Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10'45. Christ Ambassadors. 6:30 p m Miss Alma Kuchenbecker in charge Mrs Anderson will speak Vocal solo. Miss Claudia Dell. Evangelistic

service, 800 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY TEMPLE Corner Morrison and North ard Burridge, Officers 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Holiness Meeting. 8:30 P. M. Young Peoples Legion. 7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service Sermon subject at Sunday Evening Services. "Why Self Denial".

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE. Badger avenue, Story street and College avenue. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 200 p m., Bible school. Classes for all ages. W. J. McNaughton will teach the adult class. 3:00 p. m., W. J. McNaughton will speak and show cartoons on "Paul's Shipwreck." 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m., musical program by the orchestra. 7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service. W. J. McNaughton will speak and show cartoons on "The Two Roads and Two Destinies.'

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Annual Forty Hours' Devotion To Open Sunday

Plan 3-Day Services at St. Mary Catholic Church

The annual forty hours' devotion will open tomorrow morning at St. Mary Catholic church and continue for three days. The Rev. D. L. Krembs, pastor of St. Patrick at Lannark, will be in charge of the services at 7:30 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings. The blesed sacrament will be exposed on the altar all day for the three days, and the faithful will visit the church at various times to pay homage to their Savior. At the cession after the blessed sacra-

vesper sermons consisting of a book fund. review will be given by Dr. Gilbert S. Cox at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at First Methodist Episcapal church. This week book to be discussed is "Solving Personal Problems" by Elliot. At the morning service Dr Cox's sermons will be entitled "The Cross a Cure for Sin.'

To Hear Pastor The Rev. Robert K. Bell. pastor

of Memorial Presbyterian church, will give an address at the meeting of Fireside Fellowship of First Methodist church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church. The Rev. Mr. Bell will preach at his own church Sunday morning on the subject "The Goal of the Galilean." Caledonia property owners endorsto be discussed by Mrs J. R Denyes volunteer fire department at a at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellow- meeting last night at the Fremont ship of First Congregational church village hall. This would be the at 5 o'clock Sunday evening at the third unit in a proposed organizachurch. The Rev. John B. Hanna, tion to give protection in the town Edmundson, March from "Suite in pastor of the Congregational church, of Wolf River, town of Caledonia will preach Sunday morning on and town of Fremont. "The Life of Dwight L. Moody." kowsky. Meditation: "We Praise A special offering will be taken Thee," Tschaikowsky. The church for rehabilitation of devastated Carl Hoewisch William Banke and school: 9:30 a. m. all departments, churches in the flood area. The Rev. Junior High and the Men's class G. H. Blum will speak at Emmanuel complete plans for the department meet at the "Y" Leader, Men's Evangelical church tomorrow mornclass: Dr Thomas S Kepler. Sub- ing on "Jesus' Choice of a Politician," and at First English Luth-Gospels." Women's Bible class, eran church the sermon by the Rev proved by voters, cost of equipment grim Fellowship for High school Christianity That is in Earnest." Sermon Theme

The theme of the sermon by the Rev. Theodore Marth for Sunday at Zion Lutheran church will be "Blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it" There will be a confession and holy communion service at 830 Sunday will be part of the volunteer morning St. Matthew Lutheran group's work. congregation will hear a sermon by the pastor, the Rev Philip A C Shebilske Wins High Froehlke, on "How to Keep the First Commandment'

"The Duties of Parents and Others in Authority" is the subject to Bock be discussed by the Rev D. E. Boshis sermon serman in morning at Trinity English Lutheran church. The Rev. R E Zies- Robert Kirk while Bock was deemer. pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran feating David Trettin. About 26 church, will speak on "Christ Jesus, students competed in the tourney Our Prophet-the Way to Life" at

day morning at St. John Evangel- week. ical and Reformed church. The Rev. a sermon on "The Misleading Sign- evening Adjutant Len Burridge board." "Your Church" will be the will speak on 'Why Self Denial?" sermon subject of the Rev. R. H. W. J. McNaughton will speak and Spangler at First Bapitist church show pictures on Paul's Shipwreck tomorrow morning.

the lesson-sermon for Sunday at nacle, and on "The Two Roads and Streets. Adjutant and Mrs. Leon-First Church of Christ. Scientist. Two Destines" Sunday evening.

Court to Hear Why Mrs. Genskow Won't Accept Her Rocker

Why Mrs. Augusta Genskow has failed to accept a rocker, couch and \$25 bequeathed to her by her father. Alvin Polzine, will be the subject of a hearing before Judge A. M Scheller of Waupaca county March

Mrs. Pauline Kawalsky, Clintonville, executrix of ther father's estate, has brought the action, holding that her sister, Mrs. Genskow has been requested to accept the rocker couch and \$25 but has failed to do so and has failed to acknowledge that she was notified.

As executrix, Mrs. Kawalsky i bonded and paid \$10 for the bond which expires April 14. Unless the estate can be settled by that time closing services Tuesday evening the situation is unchanged April 14 the bond must be renewed and i members of Holy Name society will 1938, the procedure must be re march through the church in pro- peated Should there be no settlement in the following 12 months the property will go to the state Another of the series of lenten and will be placed in the school

Plan 3rd Unit in Rural Volunteer Fire Department

Town of Caledonia Property Owners Endorse Proposal

Frement - About 20 town of "Foreign Missions" is the subject ed plans for organization a rural

A committee composed of Alfred Julius Schneider was named to Residents of the three townships will vote on the question at the April election. If plans are ap-F. C. Reuter will be entitled "A land maintainence of the department will be shared by farmers or the basis of assessed valuation of

property The proposed department is to b patterned after the Hortonville volunteer company which has been in operation for more than four years Regular drills and practices as carried out by city departments

Free Throw Contest Larry Shebilske defeated Arthur class free throw contest at the high Sunday school Thursday afternoon. In semi final matches. Shebilske won over

Competition in the senior conthe Morning service at his church test will start this afternoon while A special service conducted the dartball games between teams from last Sunday of each month for chil- the sophomore, junior and senior dren will take place at 10:15 Sun- classes will get underway next A. Guenther, pastor, will preach; At Salvation Army temple Sunday

at the 3 o'clock service Sunday af-"Christ Jesus" is the subject of ternoon at New Appleton taber-

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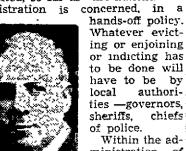
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Sit-Down Strikes Local Question, **Federal Position**

National Administration Adopts Hands-Off Policy in Disputes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Growth of the sitdown strike as a weapon of labor warfare throughout the country has resulted, so far as the national administration is concerned, in a



ministration, of Lawrence who think them and aspen. strike, those illegal and those who recognize

subject by a high court. Meanwhile, the employer whose fellow workman will have to seek redress through local governments. This, of course, is in line with the precedents because employer and employe relations are considered wholly a matter for state action except in the few instances where interstate commerce is clearly defined as, for example, in the transporta-

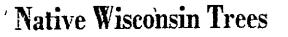
tion business There is a ground on which the federal government might intervene if it desired. That is where a conspiracy is hatched across state lines to get a group of workmen to interfere with the processes of production The Supreme Court of the United States, in the famous Coronado case, has held that any physical acts of interference with the actual production or shipment of goods could be regarded as a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Difficult to Prove

But such a conspiracy is difficult to prove, as is also the purpose of the strike. The workmen would contend that their purpose is not to prevent shipment into interstate fought by the injunction process, commerce, but to prevent other workmen from taking their jobs Whether such a contention would be accepted by a court is something the validity of the statute. The gen-

It is doubtful if any such case would ever be brought by the fedmoment is dominated by the view that labor warfare is justified and that neither the courts nor the federal department of justice should be used to interfere even remotely with the right to strike.

For many years, labor unions



Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State



PAPER BIRCH

The paper or white birch is found course, there are throughout the state and occurs two views about chiefly on the better sand and the sit - down gravel soil in mixture with pine The bark on young trunks and

The paper birch is a medium sizstands. The trunk is clear, often opinion has been rendered on the forking near the tops.

The leaves are ovate, 2 to 3 inches long, upper surface dark green, property is seized or the workman under surface light green, narrowwhose job is stopped by the act of a | ed or rounded at the base, sharply toothed on the margin and sharply to lumber. The bark is still used pointed at the apex.

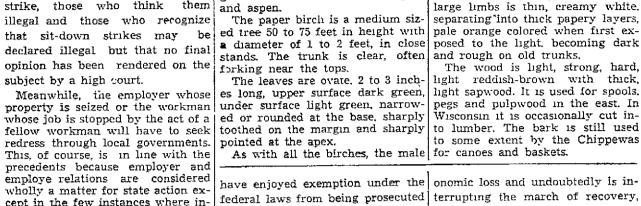
for acts which would amount to the administration tends to the monopoly if practiced by corpora- view that all this is part of the intions. This exemption is due, of evitable growing pains of a nation course, to the political power of the in the midst of a social reform prolabor groups.

the view so often expressed by citi- same experience was encountered zens that the federal government and that ultimately a degree of conshould take cognizance of the sit- trol or supervision over labor union dana strikes and put them down The administration points to the however, only after labor troubles face that employers uniformly become acute and the public behave objected to the Wagner labor comes conscious of the ill effects of industries. relations act on the ground that the certain aspects of labor wars. Thus, federal government had no authority in labor disputes.

Probable Decision

The Wagner act itself has been and the Supreme Court of the United States has heard argument but has not yet rendered its opinion on eral guess among well-informed lawyers is that the supreme court will decide all the various cases at eral authorities. This is because the about the same time and that it will entire federal government at the uphold the law where the company in question is clearly engaged in interstate commerce and that it will hold the act inoperative so far as a company engaged in local production is concerned.

While the whole series of strike episodes is causing widespread ec-



and female flowers occur on the

same tree, the flowers being cat-

kins. The fruit is cone shaped, about

1½ inches long and composed of

scales and small winged nutlets

gram. It is often pointed out here Nor is there much sympathy with that, in Great Britain, much the activities was forced upon the government. Such a reaction comes,

Jobs in Appleton **Factories Above**

Employment, Pay Rolls, Both Above 1925-

Pre-Crash Level

27 Average

December employment in Appleton factories was greater than the average for 1925-27, the January labor market report of the state inrolls reached a new peak of 1067 per cent of the 1925-27 average.

With 34 firms reporting, Appleton employment increased .9 per cent and aggregate weekly payrolis 1.6 College Students to per cent from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, the report stated.

The number of workers increased from 3,114 Nov 15 to 3,143 a month Monday morning convocation of later while pay rolls increased from Lawrence college. The A Capella \$69,182 to \$70,302. Average per cap- choir will sing. Dean J. S. Millis

Green Bay reported a .4 per cent decline in employment and a 1.8 per on Friday morning. cent decrease in pay rolls but Fond du Lac had a 21 per cent gain in 1934 but over the preceding October number of jobs and 26 per cent and November.

raise in aggregate wages. Neenah- The 1067 pay roll percentage Menasha was up .4 per cent in employment and .7 per cent in pay December 1935 the figure was 888 rolls while Oshkosh reported a .7 and in December 1934, 709. decline in employment and a 49 per cent gain in pay roll total.

Gain Over Last Year With the monthly average of 1925-27 as a mean. Appleton's employmarked a gain not only over the

it was a general strike in England which brought parliament to pass which covers a certain amount of

The disposition here is to believe of these cities. that the labor troubles will continue during the remainder of 1937 in more or less sporadic form and that perhaps the struggle will become even more far-reaching as disputes are carried into the larger

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Jeweler Will Tell of Pearls Found in Clams

The finding of pearls in clams will be discussed by Otto Fischer at the junior chamber of commerce meeting at 6 o'clock Monday night at Hotel Appleton, Jerry Harder is chairman of the program commit-

Harold Finger will head a local delegation which will attend the first meeting of the Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce organization Monday. The Menasha group was started by the Oshkosh chapter.

Kenneth Raetz, chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of raising dues, will report dustrial commission shows. Pay to the board of directors concerning any committee action. If the directors vote to increase dues, the new plan will not go into effect until July,

Hear Talks Next Week Dr. Elmer Leslie, Boston univer-

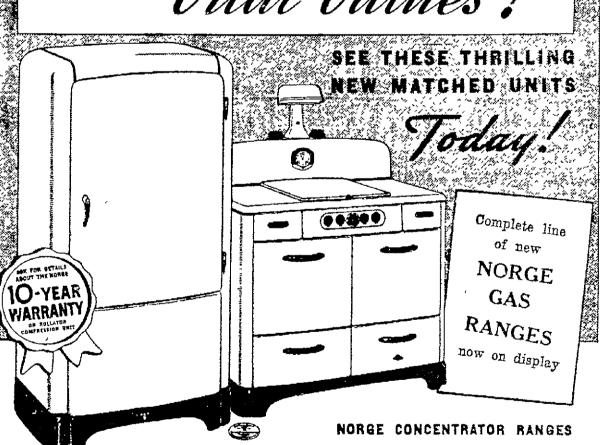
sity, will be the speaker at the ita weekly earnings Dec. 15 were will speak at the Wednesday morning convocation, and Howard Troyer, assistant professor of English,

showed a substantial advance In

In the state as a whole, factory employment and pay rolls increased .1 per cent and 1 per cent respectively between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15 This was a contra-seasonal gain, ment of 1007 per cent in December since the average seasonal change for this monthly period is a loss of corresponding months of 1935 and 1.1 per cent in employment and 23

the present industrial disputes act | 18 out of 31 of the principal industrial cities of Wisconsin during the government supervision of labor 30-day period included in the report while pay rolls increased in 19

Vital Values!

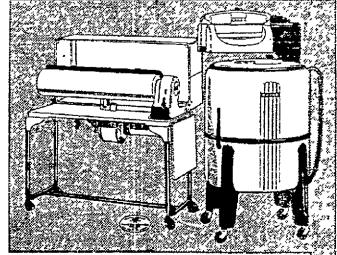


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per cent in pay rolls, based on the records of the years 1922-35. Factory employment increased in

In 1936, factory employment in Wisconsin averaged 6 per cent more workers than in 1935, 465 more than in 1932 and 78 per cent less

than in 1929. Pay rolls in 1936 were "sit-down" strikers and other labor 144 per cent greater than in 1935 105 2 per cent greater than in 1932 and only 18 per cent less than in

114 Workers Will **Assist in Annual**

Ross Williams Is General Chairman of Vallev Council Campaign

Organized into patrols and working on the same basis as a scout troop. 114 Appleton men will meet at 7:15 Tuesday morning at an early At the closing service next Sunday bird breakfast at Hotel Northern and receive instructions for the Valley Council Boy Scout cam-Ross Williams, general

at 5:30 Tuesday night when the men will meet at Hotel Northern, campaign will continue through Wednesday.

Committeemen on the various teams include:
Frank W. Clippinger, chairman,
J. S. Millis, T. S. Kepler, Donald

J. Bon Davis, chairman, Orville Carey, R. A. Bentz, Floyd Johnson,

Charles Rector, C. F. Denzin. Ray H. Eichelberger, chairman, E. T. Cooney, Fred Bendt, Ben Laird, C. E. Mackay, Phil L. Jacobson. Wilmer Falk.

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Jorem, Robert Peerenboom, Thomas Stilp, Norman Ehle, Arthur Hansen. Raymond Damm, Louis Waltman, Elmer Casper Julius O. Kopplin, chairman.

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J. E. Murphy. C. M. Schendel, chairman, R H Risch, G. H. Blum R E. Carneross, W. S. Ryan, R. L. Peterson, Rev. R. H. Spangler, Robert Potter, Rev. W. G. Raddatz, Dr. John Wilson, Dr. G. S. Cox, Rev. R. K. Bell.

Four on Shannon's Squad Ed W. Shannon, chairman. R. L. Peterson, George Werner, George Nixon, A. G. Oosterhous.

John Trautman, chairman, Harold Johnston, Mike Steinhauer, Adj. L. Burridge, Cecil Furminger, Don Morrissey, W. L. Crow, Eric Madis-

Martin Unmuth, chairman, R.

Other chairmen include T. B Interest on the high school bonds Wadsworth, A. C. Braun and H I is 21 and 22 per cent with Wells. Other workers are Dr. Ray annual payments due on Feb. 1 and Perschbacher, H. H. Hubbard, Rob- Aug. 1. ert Errington, Phil Ottman, Sarto Balliet, George Johnson, R. A. Mc-Gowan, Carl Sherry, Dan Steinberg, Jr., Earl Wichmann, Dud Eisele, Harold Fuller and R. C. Swanson.

DEATHS

MRS. MARY LINSKENS Mrs. Mary Linskens, 59, 316 E. Atlantic street, died at 11 o'clock Fri-

day night following a lingering ill-

ness at her home. She was born in Holland, April 27, 1877, and lived in Appleton for St. Francis, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and Christian

Mothers society. Survivors are the widower George; two daughters, Mrs. George Walters, Jr., and Miss Harriet Linskens, Appleton: four sons, Anthony, Madison; Jerome, Ladysmith; John and Raymond, Appleton; three brothers. Martin Van Zealand, Kaukauna; Henry Van Zealand, Milwaukee William Van Zealand, Kimberly; two sisters, Sister M. Donata. St. Catherine's convent, Racine; Mrs. Antone Coenen, DePere. and two grandchildren

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home and 9 o'clock at St. Therese church with burial at and the indepedent order of Odd Sherwood, The Rev. M A. Hauch Felows. will be in charge. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until time of services Prayby the Women's Catholic Order of Gren. Foresters, at 7-30 Sunday evening by the Third Order of St. Francis.

MRS. JAMES MCIVER

ning at the home of her daughter. lodge in charge of services The Mrs. A. D. Blantor, Chicago, Mrs | body will be at the Muchl Funer-McIver, nee Anna Carney, moved al home Monday from Appleton about 16 cars ago. She was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors are three daughters.

Miss Stella McIver, Milwaukee. Mrs. Blanton and Mrs. Richard Carr. Chicago: three sons, Frank, Cleveland: Ralph and Millard, Milwaukee; and one granudaughter. Patricia Ann McIver, Cleveland.

The body will be brought to Appleton and will be at the Schommer Funeral home from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon until time of services at 8.30 Monday morning at the Mary's church. Burial will be in rebuilt at a cost of nearly \$2,000. the parish cemetery. Prayers will 000 It will be wired for television and at 7.30 Sunday evening by and broadcasting the Women's Catholic Order of For-

SCHLAFER FUNERAL

Funeral services for O. P. Schlaf-🚉. 78, pioneer Appleton business man and civic leader who died Ruesday night, will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox in charge. He will be assisted by the Rev. J A. Holmes. The body will be at the Brettschneider Funeral home from Sunday noon until 1 o'clock Monday: afternoon. It will then be taken to the church were services will be beld at 2:30. The Masonic lodge also NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

Mission Opens Sunday At Combined Locks

The Rev. John De Wild, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church, Combined Locks, has announced that Boy Scout Drive bined Locks, has announced that the mission that was postponed last year because of the prevalence of year because of the prevalence of scarlet fever will open at his church tomorrow morning with an 8 o'clock mass, and continue for eight days with masses at 3 o'clock each morning and services at 7

o'clock each evening. The Rev. Eugene Gehl of the St Francis Deaf Mutes institute, Milwaukee, will be in charge, and the collections will go to the institute. evening, March 7, the Rt. Rev. Abbot B. H. Pennings of St. Norbert college will be in charge.

chairman, will preside. The first reports will be made Bonded Debt of Appleton Will Be Paid by '55

Eighteen Years Will be Required to Pay Off \$1,763,894

New bonds and interest for the new senior high school has brought the city's bonded indebtedness to \$1,763,894,38 and it will be 1955 before the entire amount will be paid according to a report compiled by Mayor Goodland.

Interest on the senior high school bonds of \$481,000 will amount to S119,397 50 during the 10 years from 1941 to 1951, the payment period

In addition to the above bonds the city is paying off junior high schol bonds of \$520,000. Pierce Park bonds of \$25,000 and sewage disposal plant bonds of \$385,000 Interest which still must be paid on the junior high school bords amount to \$10,04650, on the Pierce park bonds \$5,790 63 and on the sewage plant bonds \$127.243 75.

The junior high school bonds will be paid by 1944 when the final payment of \$60,000 is made. The last payment of \$2,500 on the Pierce park bonds will be made in 1946 while the final payment of \$50,000 on the sewage plant bonds will be made in 1955.

Yearly Payments The amounts in bonds and interest which will be paid by the city each year starting with the current year until 1955 are \$102 227 50 \$109,755, \$111,442, \$112,892,50, \$110,-936,25, \$110,198,75, \$109,730, \$109,298,-

75, \$108,705, \$107,295 63, \$106,546 25.

\$105,367.50,

\$104,166, \$103,931.25,

\$103,651 25, \$33,125, \$32,376, \$31,625 and \$50,625. An interest rate of 43 per cent is being paid on the junior high school bonds with the semi-annual payments due on Feb. 1 and Aug. 1. The rate of interest on the park bonds is 41 per cent with the semiannual payments due April 1 and in the spring elections of 1937, but Swanson, A. R. Kubitz, H. Aykens, Oct. 1. Interest of 21 per cent is Glen Arthur. H. L. Davis, Jr., A. being paid on the sewage plant Parnell, W. A. Tiermen, Wm. Van bonds with the semi-annual payments due on Feb. 1 and Aug. 1

Rebate Committee to

Consider Complaints

Assessment complaints will be heard by the rebate committee which will meet at the city hall at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Complaints were considered at a meeting of the committee held yesterday after-

will hold a service at the church Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Wilmer Schlafer, Mrs. Marthe last 30 years. Mrs Linskens was garet DeLong and Mrs. Karl Hauga member of the Third Order of en, son and daughters, were expected to arrive here from Orangeburg, S. C., where Mr. Schlafer died, Wednesday.

> LEONARD D. McMONAGLE Leonard D McMonagle, 56, Seymour, died at 1 o'clock Saturday morning at Bellin Memorial hospital. Green Bay, after being ill for four weeks with peritonius Born Sept. 11, 1880, at Suamico, Mr Mc-Monagle moved to Green Bay in 1906 and lived there for 11 years After spending nine years in Oconto county, he moved to Seymour where he has lived for the last 10

> Mr. McMonagle was a member of the Methodist church, Seymour,

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs Robert Garbe, Rockford, III; Mrs Andrew Voners will be said at 7:30 this evening derheid, Gard, Ind , two grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning at the Methodist church Seymour, with the Rex. Lorenz Knutzen in charge. Bu-Mrs. James Malver, 75, former rial will be in the city cemetery Appleton resident, and Friday ever with the Seymour Odd Fellow

> DASCOMBE FUNLRAL Funeral services for Charles Dascombe. 80, who died Thursday evening at his home, 1818 W. Spencer movies of the work. The same street, were held at 2 o'clock this movies also were shown at science afternoon at the Schommer Funeral home with the Rev. W. A McNaughton of the New Appleton tabernacle in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were

William Miller, John Schultz, E. L.

McGregor and Charles Mass.

The Prince of Wales theater in funeral home and 9 o'clock at St London, a burlesque show, is to be



On \$5 Car License Fee

fee, vetoed again and again during the last three weeks, before his fellow assemblymen once more in a opponents "on the spot." Rohan insives and their supporters in the in the true interests of the farmer

Rohan's resolution asks for a popular referendum on his proposal

Brillion Store

Between \$1,000 and

Brillion-When H. A. Levenberg, owner of the Fair store, opened the store for business this morning he found 85 men's suits missing from his stock. The place had been entered by burglars who jimmied the lock on the front door. It is believed the place was broken into be-tween 12 and 4 o'clock this morn-

were missing, an incomplete check of the stock made by Levenberg this morning showed. He placed the value of the missing suits at be-tween \$1,000 and \$1,200.

Pupils Make Perfect Attendance Records

were neither absent nor tardy in February, Miss Gertrude

ling, Adeline Zimmer, Elaine Kuz-Junior Borchardt and Jerome and

Pupils who had perfect records bach, Laverne Palmbach, Jerome Miller, Alfred Miller.

Conservation Study

the assembly program this week at McKinley Junior High school with Merrick Nelson, general and business science instructor showing class meetings during the week.

Realty Transfers

A parcel of land in town of Elling-

Lona G. Bosser to George A. Kobussen, part of lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.



DEPUTIES FORCE WAY INTO PLANT

Deputy sheriffs are shown forcing their way into the Fansteel Metallursical corporation plant at North Chleage, Ill., to evict 61 sit-down strikers who had held the building nine days. Strikers, surprised by early morning attack, fled after withstanding barrage of tear and "knockout" gas for more than an hour. (Copyright by Chicago Daily Times-From As-

Rohan Wants Referendum

calendar year 1938?"

property tax payers.
Opponents of Rohan's bill have

consistently maintained that such a

large reduction in registration fees

would cripple the state's highway

poses through decreasing highway revenues below the minimum re-

quired for statutory purposes
Rohan has countered with the

declaration that low income drivers

on the highways and would repay in gasoline taxes the loss to the

state in registration fees. Further,

Rohan maintains, the constituents

in his second Outagamie county

Mr. Grimmer pointed out that there are many thousands of the

cards and it will take sometime to

certify them. Also if they were re-

turned early many might be mis-

placed and hunters would not have

them when needed in applying for

A warning that present road con-ditions in the county make addi-

tional caution necessary to prevent traffic accidents was issued today by Captain Charles Steidl of the county motorcycle police. Highways, he said, are rough due to ice patch-

es, some of which are inches above

the normal road level.

Caution on Highways

Police Captain Urges

district demand a reduction.

Game Census Cards to

hunting season

census report.

1937 licenses.

(Post-Crescent Madison Burcau) | since the deadline for the filing of Madison - When Assemblyman referends with the secretary of William Rohan of Kaukauna sets state is next Wednesday, it is his mind on a goal, he is not easily doubtful whether a spring vote on discouraged. This was demonstrated the question is possible. The Ro-Friday when he brought his bill for han resolution was placed on the a flat \$5 automobile registration calendar for next Wednesday, and even if Rohan succeeds in advan-

cing it to Tuesday, opposition in the assembly is too strong for passage. move frankly intended to put his In addition the senate would be required to approve the measure troduced a resolution asking for a Rohan's resolution challenges the popular vote on the question of the assemblymen to put to a test their reduced license fee, which Progrescontention that the \$5 license fee is opposed by the farmer and the laborer by allowing the citizens of the house had killed on the floor twice before on the ground that it is not state to vote on the question diand the laborer.

Is Burglarized

Eighty Men's Suits, Valued \$1,200, Taken

ing.
No other articles of merchandise

Sheriff Gerhardt Jensen was notified and finger prints, the only possible clew, were taken.

Twelve pupils of Pleasant Corners school, town of Greenville

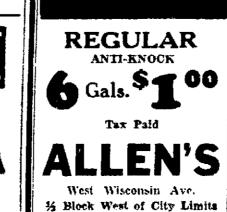
schwede, teacher, has reported to F.
P Young, county superintendent.
They are Leonard, Earl, Arlene
and Laverne Palmbach, Ruth Tresenski, Alice and Orville Steinbach, Alfred Miller.

for the fourth 6-week period are Leonard Palmbach, Elaine Kuzenski, Alice Steinbach, Orville Stein-

Features Class Work

A study of conservation featured

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outgamie county register of deeds: Harold Rettler to George Reiland.



Battles Due on Major Issues in

Labor Disputes Bill to Occupy Center of Legislative Stage Next Week

the decks cleared for partisan bat-tles next week on some of the major issues confronting the state

disputes bill. The joint finance committee, which received the bill af- makes much difference," he added.

"little Wagner act" clear the first barrier without trouble, but when it reaches the senate, where party ion right now that I would vote for lines are more closely drawn, it may run into difficulties.

Trouble also is brewing in two house camps-Republican and Progressive-over the plan to impose civil service on employes of the tion to comment. state beverage tax division, which has been referred to as the "pie counter" of the state service. Examinations Issue

It has now boiled down to the question of when these employes shall be required to take competitive examinations-now or next July. An administration bill fixes Snow July 1 as the date. Vernon Thomson, youthful Republican from Richland Center, wants the change to be made immediately, as his bill pro-

Over Thomson's loud protests, the assembly sent both measures to the committee for hearing Tuesday with the understanding they will be reported back prompt-Young Progressive assemblymen

strongly committed to partisan principles, had to retreat this week after they had stalled off proposals to get an expression from the voters perature and mostly cloudy for on whether county officials should Sunday. Snow is probable in the be elected on non-partisan tickets.

Some of the older Progressives switched to the Democrats and Republicans in approving the Grosquestion to a statewide referendum in the last 24 hours preceding 9 m April. They held the resolution o'clock this morning at the power in the assembly, however, and ex- plant of the Wisconsin Michigan pected to move for reconsideration Power company. The minimum their favor.

The secretary of state said he had if the referendum is to go on the ballot and the resolution still must The question to be submitted to be approved by the senate. The people, if the resolution is The house morally is

The house morally is bound to adopted, is as iollows: "Shall the start its working week Monday inlegislature provide for a flat regis- stead of Tuesday since it has voted tration fee of \$5 for all passenger for a five-day week. So the memautomobiles commencing with the bers decided to meet in formal session Monday night after the week-Just before adjournment Friday end adjournment. E. D. Hall, Monroe Progressive, and

They made another move to keep militant foe of Rohan's bill in every the legislative machine in gear—debate, submitted an amendment docking their pay for excessive abwhich would add the following sences—but after thinking this acwords to the referendum question, tion over for a day, and with some "and thereby reduce state revenues doubt that it could be enforced by six million dollars or more and they left the matter it place this burden on the general the rules committee. they left the matter in the hands of

Pinball Hearing

building and maintenance program and would cut off state aids to counties and cities for highway pur-

Wisconsin tobacco interests contax bill and induced an assembly committee to recommend its defeat The senate, moving through a cal-

endar of minor bills straightened out the trouble caused in the pubwould once more bring their cars lic service commission by two vacancies on the three-man body. It confirmed Robert A. Nixon, Bayfield, former Progressive floor leader in the assembly, who was appointed by Governor LaFollette to fill one of the vacancies.

FILE INSURANCE POLICY

company. The insurance policy was issued by the Glen Falls Indemnity company, Glen Falls, N. Y. prior to the opening of the next

An insurance policy covering the Be Released Later taxi cabs of the Town Taxi company was filed today with City Madison-Game census cards, en-Clerk Carl Becher today by the titling a hunter to purchase a new license this year, will not be returned to hunters until two weeks

PHIL SPEAKS TONIGHT New York—(?)—Governor Philip LaFollette will take part in the su-W F. Grimmer, superintendent of game management for the conservation department, declared that preme court discussion on the radio many hunters are asking about the networks tonight. He will speak cards that show they have lived up over WJZ-NBC at 7.30 p. m. (C. S. to the requirements of making out a T.).

Badger Democrats May Favor Popular Vote for President

Washington - (P) - Wisconsin State Assembly Democrats indicated today they were not unfriendly to the proposal to substitute popular vote for the electoral college in electing presi-

Representative Dewey Johnson Minneapolis, Minn., Farmer-Labor-Madison -(P) The assembly has ite, proposed such a change in a political field.

Administration leaders in the Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconhouse will press for early passage sin Democrat, said he thought he of the controversial Sigman labor "probably would favor the idea." "Though I don't see where it

ter it was approved on a test vote "Anyway, I wouldn't have any in the assembly, reported it back great objections to such a change But I don't think a third party has Progressives expect to see the a chance in the national field." Representative Thomas O'Malley Milwaukee, said "I am of the opin-

> such a proposal, though further study might change my ideas."
>
> Representative Michael K. Reilly Fond du Lac, said he had not given the proposition sufficient considera-

Fair Weather Is

Is Probable in Southern Part of Wisconsin

Weather prognosticators will be street. watching the weather over the weekend to see whether March 1 enters like a lion or lamb. The saying is that if the month enters like a lamb it will go out like a hon and vice versa.

The weatherman indicated it is likely to come in like a lamb with his forecast of little change in temsouth portion of the state, he says.

At noon today the temperature was up to about 25 degrees. Maxımum and minimum temperatures venor-Daugs resolution to put the of 30 and 14 degrees were recorded Monday with the time element in reading was recorded at 7 o'clock this morning.

Highest and lowest temperatures vesterday were: Miami 76, El Paso to have final action by Wednesday 68; Williston, 8 degrees below zero and Havre 6 below.

It Is Said--

St Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and That the next time Mrs. Orville Griese and Miss Hattie Draweneck, street. Kaukauna, make nut fudge candy and set it outside to cool, one or Committee Approves A large batch of candy made by them this week disappeared a few minutes after they had put it on the doorstep to cool

That sturgeon fishermen, who, incidentally, haven't been so lucky Outstanding committee hearing this year, use a variety of things this week brought the operators of to mark the bottom of the lake pinball games to Madison asking for while they're spearing, and that regulation rather than prohibitive once they have the bottom spotted it isn't so difficult to see the sturgeon when and if he comes cruisducted a mass attack on the cigaret ing along. Among the more popular bottom markers are pecled potatoes Large pieces of white pa-

per also are used. A certain young man from Menasha was very much surprised Thursday night, when after a game of cards with friends, he came out to his car and saw it gayly decor- throughout the first floor of the ated with streamers To the young man's dismay, his fellow workers at the office hastily concluded that their co-worker had been married sometime after work, and proceeded to offer congratulations.

That one Neenah man has succeeded in doing what few men have been able to accomplish. A woman called the Neenah-Menasha Credit bureau recently and asked how much her husband was carn-

That spring housecleaning, though bit early this year, has been started at the old post office that houses the city relief, county WPA and certification offices. WPA workmen

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Suggest Sending Group to Capital For Conference

Favors Meeting With PWA Regarding Cut in Land Grant

Sending a committee to Washington to confer with PWA authorities regarding the disallowence and reduction of certain items under the sewage disposal plant land and right-of-way account was recommended by the board of public works at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the city hall.

PWA recently disallowed \$15.793 of the \$31.050 for the site in the application for the government grant icaving \$15,255 eligible. A brief on the-matter was drawn and sent to state PWA officials but no change was allowed. The council planned to transfer the disallowed amount to the construction tund in order to receive the full amount of the grant requested. Construction of a garage at the

sewage plant and purchase of additional chemical feed equipment was favored by the committee. Greeley and Hansen, consulting engineers on the job will request a time extension for completion of the project until July 1.

The board also recommended a Likely Tomorrow reduction in gravel assessment from 75 to 45 cents.

Births

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilz, Erb street, at the home of Mrs Wilz' mother, Mrs Frank Kuehnl, 1728 N. Appleton

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Little Chute. A daughter was born Thursday

to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamers, Little A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs William Verbeten Little Chute, and a son the same

day to Mr and Mrs. Henry Dries-

sen. Little Chute. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hermsen, Little Chuie, and a daughter also that day to Mr and Mrs. Archie Scheibe, Twin girls were born this morn-

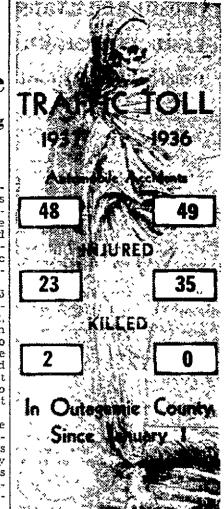
street. A son was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. perature changes have not been Joseph Brumm, Jr., 114 E. Com- important. Sub-zero weather still

formerly Vivian Stoffel. A daughter was born today at St. and the Canadian Northwest. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs Victor Hartjes, Little Chute A daughter was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and next 24 hours. Mrs. Leo Huberty, Fond du Lac. A daughter was born Friday at

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison -The \$500 appropriation asked by the Rambow Division veterans for the expenses of their next two annual conventions has been approved by the legislature's joint committee on finance, Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton, reports Senator Mack is the author of the bill to appropriate \$250 for each of the next two years for the conventions of the Rainbow veterans organization, consisting of members

in several Valley cities. The bill will be placed on the senate calendar soon, and if passed, will be messaged to the assembly for speedy action.

care washing the walls and ceilings



THE WEATHER

Wisconsin Weather Mostly cloudy, snow probable in south portion tonight and Sunday not much change in temperature.

General Weather

Light rain or snow has occurred

during the last 24 hours over sections of the central and plains states but fair weather is general this morning over the northern Rocky Mountains and the Canadiar Northwest and over upper Michi ing to Mr and Mrs Harry Schultz per Mississippi valley and most of at their home at 1407 N Meade the central states, and colder over

northern Wisconsin and upper

Michigan, but elsewhere the tem mercial street. Mrs. Brumm was prevails over the northern plains states, northern Rocky mountains Continued cloudy weather, with

little change in temperature, is expecied in this section during the

FORMER BANKER DIES Beloit - Word was received Mis Ralph Cooke, 519 E. Spring vesterday of the death in Los Angeles of E. S. Greene, 82, former cashier of the L. C. Hyde and Brit-Funds for Veterans tired in 1920, spent his summers here and his winters in California.

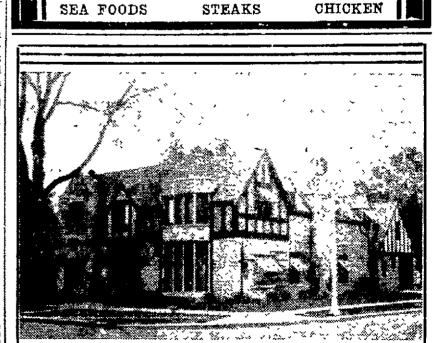
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Crosby and Evans In Musical Film

Pennies From Heaven' Will be Shown at Elite Theater

There's happiness ahead at the Elite Theatre, where Bing Crosby's latest picture, Columbia's "Pennies from Heaven," is due on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days. A cast that includes Madge Evans, Edith Fellows, Donald Meek and Louis Armstrong, famed king of swing, works along with Bing in the film.

Crosby's latest picture was "Rhythm on the Range," in which he scored a hit. Madge Evans was last seen in "Piccadilly Jim," and little Edith Fellows, thirteen-yearold starlet, will be remembered for her performances in "She Married Her Boss" and "And So They Were Married" and other films. Armstrong's celebrated swing band appears with him in "Pennies from Heaven."

The story concerns Larry Poole an ex-convict vagabond troubadour He is asked by a condemned murderer in prison to look up the family of the murdered man. Larry finds a little girl and her grandfather, poverty-stricken. Then begins the highly entertaining tale of how Larry contrives to keep the child and the elderly man out of county institutions while falling in love with a welfare worker whose duty is to put them there.

'On the Avenue' Is Gay And Tuneful Musical

Swinging merrily along to the tune of the best songs ever written by the greatest writer of songs in the world, "On the Avenue," opening soon at the Rio Theatre, represents Irving Berlin at his melodious best, in a musical that is full of pep and lilting good spirits.

With Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll making a new and romantic twosome, the lively musical presents a real-life romance of New town, Alice Faye, The Ritz Brothers and George Barbier add both melady and mirth to the production their communities should keep in mind. ody and mirth to the production.

and the Ritz Brothers are engaged basis of a lifelong friendship. in a hilarious take-off on the home

forcibly ejected.

Hollywood News And Cossip

earning his salary: Spencer Tracy, looking like some-

ed for "Captain Courageous," about to make an "added scene." In the long shot taken at sea, the mast of the ship We're Here col- tion comission to perform.

lapsed in a storm, carrying Tracy to ario in the seething waves.

man swings his boom; in another during her stays she always accomskiff Director Victor Fleming and panied me on my nature hikes. Cameraman Hat Rosson crouch in preparation for the "storm." A couple of nurses in uniform wait on the deck of the battered facsimile of the We're Here.

himself entangled in the floating word or frown when I hear a new mast ropes as ordered, and waits. At a signal the storm begins—and what a storm! Huge paddles churn up a all of whom get nearly as drenched class at night school, I began to

And they do the scene three

But another wave breaks over laughter but an expression I al- 30 more have joined the club. ways wear when wondering wheth-

to go to bed for three weeks after of wild life. Some of these slides his picture--if he were still alive after this picture . .

Bette Devis will sing, for the first time on any screen, in "Kid Gala-Why didn't she sing before? No one ever asked her, and she never thought of suggesting it. . . Writer Clemence Dane's real name is Winifred.

Everything s - been - done-before note: Vladimir Sokoloff, Russian actor, arrived to play in "Danton," now temporarily shelved. . . . But he was a newcomer and important,

hence the studio sought information on his career. . . Only to learn that in 1931 or thereabouts Sokoloff had his screen baptism on that same lot, playing in foreign versions. . . . As inconspicuously as, about the same time, Charles Boyer did the same . . .

Young Jews in Poland are raising money for five military airplanes to be donated to the Polish

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GARBO AND TAYLOR PLAY IN 'CAMILLE

Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo play the leading roles with Lionel Barrymore in "Camille." which opens today at the Rio theatre on one of with "Find the Witness." In this the greatest twin hit bills ever presented in a theatre.

The other outstanding hit is a riotous comedy drama, Jane Withers in

The doors are open on Sunday at 12:30 p. m., with the first showing of "Camille" on that day scheduled to start at 12:45 sharp.

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minds of those attending them.

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responsible person.

In less than a month quite a or for payment of the express number of our earliest spring birds charges and I shall be glad to give most indifferent nature lover will be watching for his first robin, bluebird or meadowlark. During those first spring days everyone is more or less nature-minded, a fact York in a show that's as big as the to organize bird or nature clubs in

Madeleine Carroll, noted hitherto Every community has its nature for straight dramatic roles, makes a lovers but many of these cuidoor charming sweetheart for Dick Pow- minded people are so quiet and unell. The beginning of "On the Av- obtrusive in the pursuit of their enue" finds her, as a wealthy debu- hobbies that few of their acquainttante, entering a theatre with her ances are aware of this quality in father, George Barbier, and an ex-their natures. When it is discovplorer, Alan Mowbray, at the mo-ered by another of similar tastes. ment that Dick Powell, Alice Faye this mutual interest is often the Nature clubs, as well as other

life of "the richest girl in the clubs, not only tend to draw together persons having similar ideas Infuriated, Madeleine stalks from as to how to spend the leisure hours the theatre, threatens the manager but they influence others outside with suit, and brushes past a stage their circles. These "others" are doorman to snatch Alice's wig from drawn into the circle and often her and to break the window of those who joined half-heartedly be-Dick's dressing room before she is come in time the most enthusiastic

Do Much Good

We have often been pointed out as a nation of "joiners" but we cannot ignore the great amount of good done by clubs and other organizations. For a number of years we have been hearing of the great Hollywood—Portrait of an actor need for the conservation of our plant and animal life. It is my belief that nature study, well taught body else because his hair is curl- in public schools, and nature and conservation clubs for adults in every community will work all the wonders we expect the conserva-

When we first moved to Green fatal injury, according to the scen- Bay, more than three years ago, I knew no one here who was as ac-Today's scene, a close-up, is to tively interested in Nature as I match that. The setting is the stu- was. I took many walks to gather dio "tank," but the camera on a material for the newspaper articles crane focuses only on the square of I was just beginning to write. Inplacid water in which Tracy and variably I went on these hikes the broken mast are resting. In a alone. Two or three times a year skiff to one side the microphone my youngest sister visited me and

She was, and still is, the ideal companion for a hike which requires the use of the eyes, ears and nose as well as the legs. She doesn't hesitate to snatch the field glasses Tracy, with a philosophical grin, from my hand and I don't hesislips down from the mast, gets tate to silence her with a sharp bird note.

Found Nature Lovers Here Soon after my articles began apfrothy sea, clouds of spray fly up pearing I began getting telephone with a roar from a towering wood- calls from residents of this city asken reservoir, and a huge funnel bat- ing for information on birds and ters Tracy's head with "wind." The flowers. Letters came to me from waves rise higher, higher, engulfing all over the state with more queshim, knocking him about as he yells tions and also with much valuable his dialogue. "Rescuers" are John information. I decided that there Carradine—just up from the flu— were nature lovers here and after Dave Thursby and Jack Stirling, the formation of my nature study

meet some of them. When the night school term drew times. Before the last take Tracy, to a close the members of the class submerged in his art if ever an ac- expressed a desire to continue the tor was, catches me leering on the meetings in the form of a clab. The sidelines and jeers: "You like to Press-Gazette published notices of try it? If you've got to laugh, you the opening meeting which was to might stay out of my line of vision!" be held the last week in March. The result was an initial enrollment him before I can explain it wasn't of 45 members. Since then about

We decided to hold one evening er Metro is trying to drown Tracy, meeting and three field trips a month, at least through the spring Later, after he has changed in and summer months. At the evethe heated tent nearby. I learn he's ning meetings we have been enrather wondering about that him-tertained and instructed through self. At least, he said he planned lectures, lantern slides and movies

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'Green Light' to Play at Appleton

'Find the Witness' Will be Second Feature of Double Bill

Occasionally a "Magnificent Ob-ession," a "Naughty Marietta," a Green Light" comes along, and despite its unusual merit, some patrons, or occasional theatre goers are prevented by inclement weather, or engagements from seeing It is to be regretted that such corthwhile productions cannot be particular instance of "The Green Light" which enjoyed a responsive engagement at the Rio Theatre last week, the management of the Appleton Theatre determined that those who were prevented from seeing the picture on its first ngagement, would have one more pportunity of giving themselves is rich experience. "The Green ight" based on the novel by Lloyd Douglas (he also authored "Mageaded by Errol Flynn, Margaret Lindsey and Anita Louise will be shown on next week Tuesday and Wednesday at the Appleton Theatre, on a double feature program latter feature, a mixture of comedy and mystery prevail, with Charles Quigley, a newcomer to the screen, and Rosalind Keith have predominant roles. How can a man buried alive commit murder? That is the exciting premise upon which "Find The Witness," is based, and we promise you a baffling hour.

County Safety Group To Meet at Kimberly

meet at Kimberly March 15, F. R. Appleton, county highway commissionor and chairman of the council, announced today. The April meeting will be held at Hortonville.

Vegetation, combined with terwere quite well attended during racing and other mechanical meththe spring menths but later the at- ods of erosion control, is said to retendance fell off except when the duce soil erosion to a minimum.

ment. Among the special trips the your attendance is apt to be small. two Door county field seminars If you want both men and women conducted by members of the Mil- in your club, Sunday is the best waukee Museum stand out in the day for your outdoor activities but three Sundays a month is too much In discussing plans for this year to expect of even the most enthuwith other members of our bird slastic members. By the way, this club I have come to the conclu- article is not meant to boost our sion that one field trip a month is local club but is written with the enough but it should be made an hope that it will stimulate other outstanding event. Local trips can lone watchers of the trails to seek be taken oftener by smaller groups and give companionship while headed by a leader but unless the reading "Nature's infinite book of trip promises something unusual secrecy.



THEY PLAY IN GREAT LOVE-DRAMA

Widely heralded as the strangest drama ever lived and acclaimed as one of the outstanding film achievements ever produced in Hollywood, The Road to Glory," Twentieth Century-Fox production, comes to the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting next Wednesday.

Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore are starred and the supporting east includes June Lang and Gregory Ratoff, as well as a host of other players.



Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30..15c Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00..25c

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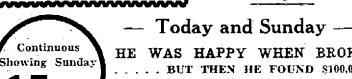
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THEY'RE VICTIMS OF BLACK LEGION

Not sinse "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" has there been so powerful a screen indictment as "THE BLACK LEGION" produced daringly by the same studio, Warner Bros., and which will be shown at the Appleton Theatre on next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In the east are Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, Dick Foran and Erin O'Brien Moore. The second feature ranges from styles to mystery, with Gloria ness, where every year Jonathan from his unfathomable murder.

Stuart as "THE GIRL OVERBOARD," with Sidney Blackmer, Walter grows in stature and reputation. Pidgeon and Hobart Cavanaugh, supporting. Play Hollywood for added fun, on Friday night,

The Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council will Preventing Colds Helps to Avoid Defects in Hearing

Madison-Take care of the common cold and prevent serious defects in hearing, is the statement made today by the State Medical the child is afflicted with a running Society in its weekly health bulle-

good hearing is infection in its various forms, but chiefly in the com- throat examinations following any mon cold. Infection of the nasal sinuses, resulting from the common chronic progressive dealness. Every ing and should—be controlled as soon as signs of inflammation apary measures should be taken in personal health to prevent colds from starting a 'war in the sinus region.' In spite of continued warnings on the part of the State Medical Society and family physicians, the guardians of the public's health. there are still many people who will disregard a slight congestion in the nose and spread their colds and infections to others. It is a wellknown fact that danger to the hearing through colds lies in the possibility of spreading infection. Be a Soldier

ited rooms, avoiding too heavy clothing in cold weather, and allow- and Scroll society. ing plenty of time in eating meals. By following these four health hab- Rev. Diny to Read His its you are helping to protect not only yourself from colds and defective hearing but also those with whom you come in contact in your

cough, scarlet fever, chickenpox.

parents are entirely unaware that car as there may be no pain. Con-The greatest single enemy of thing for the parents to do is to see that the child has thorough ear and "For that matter, the adult too may follow this precautionary

for immediately. In many cases,

measure in preventing serious ear trouble and possible loss of hear-

248 Articles Written In High School Contest Judging of 248 articles prepared

by high school students for the Patterns of Stardust" publication has been completed but no winners will be announced until the publication is released. All manuscripts were numbered and judges do not know whose papers they marked.

Miss Mary Baker, Miss Lois Gould and Clement Ketchum served as judges. Entries in the various divisions include: short stories, 53; seri "You, personally, can be a soldier ous articles, 52; humorous poems, In this war against colds by getting 36; informal essays, 52; formal esproper rest, living in well-ventil-says, 21; book reviews, 34. The conwas sponsored by the Quill

Ast Mass Easter Sunday

The Rev. Justin Diny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diny, 419 S. State street, will celebrate his first sol-"However, the common cold is not emn high mass at 10 o'clock on the only source of defective hearing. Easter Sunday morning at St. Mary Conditions which arise after illness, Catholic church. The Rev. Nichespecially those childhood infectiolas Maas, pastor of St. Leo's church tious diseases as measles, whooping Milwaukee, will preach the sermon. Father Diny, a member of the mumps, and diphtheria threaten the Praemonstratensian order of White hearing. The running ear is often a Fathers at DePere, will be ordain-



'Lloyds of London' Hooded Hoodlums are Indicted by This Fiilm Will Show at Rio A powerful indictment of the

Picture Tells One of Greatest Love Stories of All Time

fierce courage and vengeful fury pire hung in the balance.

of a whole empire, as the fateful! the course of history.

son, discover a plot to scuttle a ship withdraw from the organization. and collect the insurance from. The second feature of this prodred-mile walk to London.

During the years that follow, Jonathan often hears the great bell of Livods toll its message to the good news, once for disaster. Thus rings out the news of the French between England and France for

Wallace Beery Plays Role as 'Old Hutch'

swift rise of Napoleon.

Millions of readers roared at "Old Hutch' when the story appeared in a national magazine. They and adcitional millions will laugh when Wilderness! supply the heart inter-they see Wallace Beery in the title est for the production.

hooded hoodlums, who take law into their own hands, burning homes, driving innocent citizens who may have displeased one of their members out of town, killing, ravishing, will be witnessed in Against the turbulent canvas of "The Black Legion" which heads adventure and intrigue which forms the strong double feature program the pulse-stirring background of at the Appleton Theatre next "Lloyds of London," the picture that has startled two continents and Thursday. Friday and Saturday. In which opens soon at the Rio Thea- the cast are Humphrey Bogart, Erin ire, there stands out one of the O'Brien Moore, Dick Foran, Ann great love stories of all time, when Sheridan and Dickie Jones, Bogart, fought to the death for a love that who will be remembered for his flamed while the fate of an em- role as the "killer" in "Petrified Forest" excels in "The Black Le-Packed with the thrill of forbid- gion" that remarkable performance, den kisses that changed the destiny Miss O'Brien Moore gives a convincing performance as Bogart's lovers forgot everything but that wronged but loyal wife. Dick Forag they were man and woman in each and Ann Sheridan as the sweet other's arms, this screen triumph hearts who suffer at the hands of tells the story of human passions the Legion, and their mis-guided that were inexiciably woven with friend are more than adequate, Helen Flint is excellent as the siren When Freddie Bartholomew, as who as a tool in the hands of the young Jonathan Blake, and Douglas Legion, helps enmesh the members Scott, as the youthful Horatic Nel- who would like to, but dare not

Lloyds, the boyhood friends deter- gram which plays next Thursday mine to warn "Mr. Lloyd" of the Friday and Saturday at the Apple plot. At the last moment, Horatio's ton Theatre, will be "Girl Overuncle takes him off to sea, and board" combining the swank of an Freddie sets out alone on the hun-jexclusive dress shop, where Gloriz Stuart, mannequin for Sidney The young lad's courage so im- Blackmer parades with the latest in presses Sir Guy Standing, head of Hollywood fashions, to an ocean the syndicate, that he rewards the liner, where escaping from his unboy by taking him into the busi- welcome attentions a mystery arises Former King Edward of Eng

land held four different titles dur-ing epochal 1936; Prince of Wales King Edward VIII, Prince Edward of Windsor and Duke of Windsor. role of the film version. It is show-

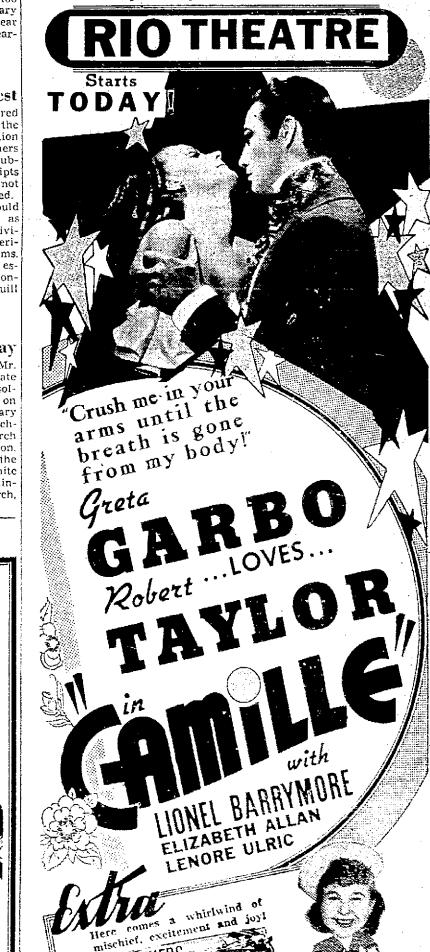
The "laziest man in the world" inds \$100,000 in stolen bills—and ne can't find a way to spend it! That's the predicament in which Wallace Beery finds himself in

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Hutch. Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker. he lovable romantic team of "Ah

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"HEADS WILL ROLL IN THE BASKET" The throbbing cables on the floor of the Atlantic bring us many strange, some

savage, and other bloody stories.

Just now it may be thought the tales from Spain show more of barbarism than any to which we have listened for long. Words are exhausted in the descriptions from Madrid of man's startling brutality.

Yet we pick a short and perhaps unnoticed story from Berlin as about the worst thing that has come from Europe for many a month. We print it:

"The white-gloved, frock-coated executioner of Ploetzensee prison swung his axe three times at dawn yesterday, beheading three Germans accused of high treason against the Third Reich. Although the executions were not announced in the newspapers, the news was prominently posted on billboards at the busiest intersections in Berlin, apparently as warning that punishment is still stern and swift for the active enemies of the Nazi regime. The three executions brought the number for the week to six-of which three were sentenced to death for treason.

The thing that makes that the worst item is the reversion from civilization it implies. It is a far more bitter commentary on humanity than the war in Spain. That is a fight, and, though brutal beyond necessity, those involved at least know what to expect. We may always indulge some presumptions in favor of those at war because we know that anger 3 chooses desperate weapons and hot-tempered men forget the standards by which I to judge other men and their actions.

But the German item mirrors a peacetime condition when men presumptively are cool-headed, fair and considerate. The conduct at Berlin is deliberate.

It is noteworthy that the German trials were held behind closed doors. The people are not told anything about the evidence. Indeed, a few of them know what treason is. It may consist of a sneer or thumbed nose. It may be of a negative character, a failure to respect or salute. It may be trivial from a criminal standpoint, but mighty in arousing the anger and the pride of those who rate power above everything. Over in Moscow treason may consist of something else again. In Italy, Mussolini finds it a handy word. And all of these definitions are loosejointed. Thus they may be fitted to any man's form if the masters want to call it

By all odds, that item from Berlin is the worst. For a nation has lost balance. the clean and wholesome standards of civilization, when men may be yanked out of a crowd, out of their homes, out of the bosoms of their families, and executed without any justification before the people of that land.

There are many things that happen in the jungles of Africa that white men call "savage" that are not half as uncivilized as what that item tells about Berlin.

Men who have fought for liberty and justice have always been afraid of a charge of treason. For there have been other Berlins and Moscows, and many of them, before our time. There have been other star-chamber imals, executions, and mere public announcements after the funerals. The pages of history are spotted with shameful items like that.

The processes of civilization always include the careful protection of the weak and the innocent. The men who wrote the American Constitution back in 1787 were fearful of charges of treason, and treason trials, and secret court rooms through whose portals prisoners entered shackled and from which they were borne to scaffolds.

The American Constitution was so critical of this very subject that it would not even permit Congress to define treason, but wrote the definition directly into the Constitution itself. And then, lest a ruler still misuse this offense it proviaed that no person could be convicted of treason without at least two witnesses "to the overt act." Again, to make assurance doubly sure, it compelled trials to be held in the open.

Oh, no, it is said, nothing like what happens in Berlin could happen here. And the statement is correct. Nothing like that could ever happen here so long

WISCONSIN AND EDUCATION

President Conant of Harvard University spoke at Milwaukee against the great prevailing fault and deception in our edu-

cational system.

He declared that the problem of education has not to do with the further expansion of our already extended and sprawling educational system but the "improving of the selective machinery which should sort out those who can profit most by four years of college and a subsequent professional training.'

We seem to know that, in Gray's language, "the dark unfathomed caves of ocean" bear innumerable gems "of purest ray serene" and that many wondrous flowers scatter their perfume over the desert air, but in the eternal effort at improvement and the blessed adherence to justice we must quit blindly persisting in the system which sends the bottom of the class to college if there is money in the family and turns the genius out to the plow or the lathe or on the streets because there is no money and there is no directing mentality to our educational

We have built universities with reckless abandon and with a minimum of consideration of where we were going.

What does it profit us to put tens of millions after other tens of millions to build institutions that will merely house young men and women who are there against their wills and are not even taking the time to improve their opportunities?

It is the business of the state to know what is going to become of those who graduate from its high schools with scholastic attainments among the upper third. But the ability to learn, important as it is, is not all, nor, necessarily, the most important element.

Dr. Conant says that Harvard is extending its scholarships "not only upon intellectual capacity but imagination, creativeness, drive and character." It has an eye upon the disposition of its student, upon his fairness to others, his purpose to be helpful, his conception of honesty and justice, because these are so indispensable if scholarship and scholastic attainments are put to their best pur-

We do not know that Dr. Conant came to Wisconsin merely because we have been among the most careless and improvident in our educational affairs, but his address here was pertinent to a problem which confronts us.

THE END IS SOON AND CERTAIN

The unsavory spotlight career of Merle Vandenbush should be considered important for one thing. After the G-men pointed the finger at him, Mr. Vandenbush was able to stay out of their clutches for two months longer than what might be called the average period.

Mr. Vandenbush's misdeeds had nothing about them either smart, original or otherwise distinguishable. They were just the "mine run" of a young man with a gun and not enough gray matter above his ears to know what was positively going to happen to him.

Of course, Mr. Vandenbush was thoughtless, or forgetful, or something or other. For surely at school he learned about what Uncle Sam has always done to those who flaunt his authority.

We would think that when a boy with desperado ideas learned that this country has even spent as high as thirty bil-Jions at a time and uniformed four million men in order to maintain its standing and dignity that he would get wise.

We can see nothing in the records of Brunette and Vandenbush but the pitiful side, the hopeless inequality of it all, the unescapable and terrible doom, the mad idea that there could be any gaiety, any fun, any accomplishment, anything but death and shame, to so stupid a career.

Opinions Of Others

GREEN OUSTER

The possibility of peace among the labor unions remaining loyal to the American Federation of Labor and the Lewis group that left the A. F. of L. to form the Committee for Industrial Organization was considerably reduced when the United Mine Workers of America expelled William Green, president of the A. F. of L. from its membership. He was accused of uttering "gratuitous, anti-union, strike-breaking statements," and charged with "unwarranted, traitorous actions." The reference is to Green's statement during the General Motors strike that unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. could not permit representatives of the automobile workers' union to represent them in negotiations with their employers.

Gicen is a charter member of the United Mine Workers of America, which was founded in 1890. He served this union long and faithfully. The confidence of its members in his loyalty to their interest was shown in the fact that for many years he was their choice for scretaryreasurer. It was, in fact, his long service to the line Workers that won for him the leadership of the A. F. of L. But today Lewis heads the Mine Workers, and Lewis is strong enough to Republican National convention at a meeting persuade the union policy committee to issue a public denunciation of Green and expel him. While some of the committee must have consented to this step only with the greatest regret, the record stands. The expulsion will not deprive Green of his right to be president of the A. F. of L. for in anticipation of this move.

he has received cards from other unions. Lewis has forced a more serious consideration of the position of the craft unions. They number his faction two to one. They are hold together not only by the economic advanlage of organization, but also by a community interest in their crafts. In this loyalty, they have an asset that is all but unknown to the Lewis faction. They have a record of faithfulness to contract obligations. And they are not without skill in politics. This may account for the fact that Green seems to be not greatly disturbed by his expulsion.—Indianapolis News.

Thuteen-year-old Hernandez Strane of Oakland, Calif, can play a "solo duet" on a trom bone and plano. An invention by his father enables him to operate the trombone slide by a foot treadle, leaving his hands free.



WHEN this was prepared for your eager eyes yesterday, it was apparent that the sit down strikers in Waukegan had been tear-gassed out of the Fansteel plant in an early morning attack , , . more than that, I did not know . . . it would seem to me, however, that repercussions are really about to start in earnest . . . this is the first time that force has been so roughly applied to rout sit downers and the first time that sit downers have had a chance to really play the martyr roll . . . by this time, more federal labor board people, and more of the C.I.O. experts should have arrived or be on their way to Waukegan . . . there should be excitement no end, and the prospect of the lid blowing wide off the labor problem should become more likely . . .

The attitude, not generally broadcast, of C.I.O. strikers seems to be this: "We've got the Big Guy behind us, so kick in."

Just how the Big Guy is going to single out any one group and support it to the detriment of others-particularly the farmers and retailers who need an active industrial market to help them make a living-and still remain the head man, is a little beyond me.

In other words, it might behoove Prexy Roosevelt to make peace in a hurry in the interests of political prestige.

The boy scout financial campaign starts next week and here is one organization to which it is particularly easy to contribute.

In seeking funds for other purposes, solicitors are given plenty of negative answers beside financial ones. I have yet to find a man, however, who would refuse to give something for the scouts unless it was because he simply couldn't afford to.

There is considerable squawking in Green Bay over decisions rendered against members of the Green Bay Golden Gloves team in Chicago. According to the Green Bay angle, three of the team should have qualified for next week's finals. The only thing left now is for the Packers to lose by a questionable decision in Chicago next fall, and will the welkin ever

The city that does Big things in a Big way akes its sports seriously.

Three weeks from tomorrow is the first day of spring folks—THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING!

I've gotta get my ice skates sharpened.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

LOVE OUTLASTS FURNITURE

Clothes wear out and furniture Cannot for long years endure.

When you're wed as long as I, There is much you ought to buy

There are scars on every chair,

Shabby carpets on the stair.

Old lamps need new shades . . . This spring We'll just replace everything!

We cannot be glad enough Love is made of better stuff.

Love has outlived tapestry. China, drapes and napery.

For all breakage there are cures, Just so long as love endures!

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 26, 1927

More than 30 golf enthusiasts attended a meeting at the Menasha City hall Friday evening, called for the purpose of getting an expression as to the proposed links for the Twin dinarily regarded as "rheumatism" Cities. The proposition met with general favor, and several locations were considered Attorney S. L. Spengler was selected temporary chairman.

Robert Rechner and Miss Lynn Handeyside are cast in the leading roles of "Phillip Gets tis, arthritis deformans, degenera-There," a comedy which will be presented by the high school junior class in Fisher's theater next Monday night.

The Misses Margaret Manty and Violet Pautz of Clintonville entertained a number of friends at a bunco and dancing party Thursday evening at Germania hall.

Young porklings were bringing from \$450 to \$8 at the monthly pig fair at the stock fair grounds on S. Walnut street this morning. Several buyers from the southern part of the state attended the fair and purchased nearly all of the pigs offered for sale. Approximately 200 farmers drove to Appleton with young pigs.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, March 2, 1912

James Webley, 89, one of the oldest pioneers of this area, died the previous afternoon. He daily rations of vitamin B indicate was born in New York state and came to Wisconsin in a covered wagon with his father, a veteran of the War of 1812.

T. A. Willy, Appleton, and John Kiernan. Green Bay, were named Taft delegates to the of the Ninth district committee Friday afternoon in Appleton.

Judge Emil Baensch, Manitowoc, former lieu-

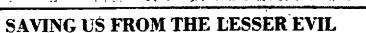
lenant governor, has accepted the invitation of the George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, to deliver the Memorial day service address here A survey of the ditch, planned to reclaim the Center swamp, is to start next week. A sur-

vevor was to be engaged at a meeting of the committee that afternoon. Ernest, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, suffered head and arm injuries the ed facility of movement and a sense previous afternoon when his sled ran into a of well-being, lasting about twelve catch is a world-record tiger shark fence while coasting down the embankment hours.

Dr. Burton R. Morley, professor of economics at the University of Alabama, says the minimum number of workers to be protected by (W. A.) inemployment compensation in Alabama is

south of Riverside mill.

dynasty (1766 to 1122 B. C.), are being excavated ed envelope bearing your address. Ernest Hemingway has gone to conditions for mechanics and proed in Hangchow, China.





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THREE KINDS OF CHRONIC JOINT TROUBLE

Obstacles in the way of successful treatment of chronic arthritis are the obsession that cold and dampness are factors or causes and the obsession that uric acid, fruit acids or the acid ash left in the blood after assimilation of certain kinds have something to do with it. Life is short and space is precious. All we need say about these notions, whether they are entertain-

ed by laymen or by near-doctors, is that there is no foundation for any of them.

Chronic arthritis or joint disability, call it rheumatism if you want to be mulish about it, is available in three styles—sample, regular and hospital packages, only the trouble is you can't pick your package, you have to take what you get. Seriously I believe all chronic joint disability may be divided into three types. First, chornic infectious arthritis, chiefly due to focal infection, that is the secondary invasion of the joint tissues by bacteria that have gained a foothold in some primary focus elsewhere in the body Second, nutritional arthritis. Third traumatic arthritis. Tve been waiting patiently for a chance to spring that word traumatic-you have no idea how gratified I am with this occasion. It means, in English, caus-

ed by injury. Tuberculous arthritis, gonorrheal arthritis and spyhillitic arthritis are not definitely included in this classification, though these are not orexcept where patient or physician desires to keep secret the nature of

the trouble. Chronic nutritional arthritis is otherwise called rheumatoid arthritive arthritis, atrophic arthritis. Still's disease (in young children), and metabolic arthritis. Scurvy, rickets, beriberi (polyneuritis, mul tiple neuritis) and pellagra are nutritional disease. These nutritional discase are known to be due to deficiency of vitamins C, D, B and G respectively. At present we do not know whether nutritional arthritis is due to a deficiency of vitamins or to functional deficiency of the parathyroid gland whose internal secretion or hormone is essential for the assimilation and utilization of calcium and phosphorus. Results obtained in the treatment of chronic nutritional arthritis with massive doses of vitamin D and optimal that deficiency of these two vitamins may be an important factor. disease similar to rheumatoid arth- expensive finishing school. . . it is an error to avoid "acid fruits,"

juices or beverages containing the dulls the appetite. fresh fruit juices. Daily hypodermic injections of parable with the effect of daily inections of insulin in diabetes. Effects appear within half an hour. greater flexibility of joints, increas-

for such fruits are the best source of

vitamin C-tomato, orange, lemon.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Pimples

Answer-If you take any yeast at all, irradiated yeast is best, in my Moritz is the only genuinely conand ask for monograph on "Black- Spain, to fight, still persists.

the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p. m.

heads and Pimples," also one on (Copyright 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be and a stamped, self-addressed en- indulge in it. The average person velope is enclosed. Requests for you meet will be inclined to take least very little." diagnosis or treatment of individual whatever you say seriously, therecases cannot be considered. Address fore, be careful what you say in Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-Personal notes off New Yorker's cuff:

City Hall Park will soon be flaming with multi-colored tulips. . . . motorman on a First Avenue bus amuses his customers with snatches of "Aida" in a fine tenor voice. . Most Gypsy restaurants entertain their patrons with string ensembles. . . . A criminal courts report-

er runs a book shop on the side. . . And at least three famous Broadway columnists began their careers as ham actors. Peggy Fears has the most lux-

urious wardrobe of fur coats in is so crowded at lunch time that to walk in the street. . . . A favorand patrons frequently form quartets. . . . Herbert Asbury, whose writings are mainly devoted to the sinful sectors of large cities, is the son of a preacher.

are filled with costumes for tropical beaches, while outside on the street pedestrians are chin-deep ually marry well, and happily. in mufflers and overcoats.... At an auction of antiques the portrait generally, by the time it enters of a noted actress didn't get a sinket maker takes the tube to Times and the chances are it will take ad-Square at noon every day. He likes vantage of its opportunities. to have lunch in a restaurant frequented by theatrical celebrities. -

appeared on the stands since De- an educator, politician, artist, aucember 1, and at least seven more will make their appearance this Prolonged shortage of vitamin C in month. . . . A charwoman in Houthe feed animals will produce a ston street has a daughter in an ritis. In any case of chronic arthritis | Most of the patrons in the chop suev restaurants at noon are shor

girls. Chinese cafe owners say that chop suey addicts crave it about grapefruit, berries, cherries or their once each week. More than that A hotel impresario writes such

voluminous diaries that in five parathyroid hormone have an effect years he has filled 27 tomes. . . in chronic nutritional arthritis com- An average daily entry will amount to several thousand words. Zane Grey has been invited by the Australian government to ex-

> Incidentally, this author's next at any price not below cost. book won't be a romance of the west. . . . He's working on a book, where people were eaten by sharks. legislature re-enacts the code law S. Gregory Taylor, whose St. expiring next July 25.

plore 13.000 miles of hitherto un-

7.45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. rn. 10:45 p. m. until midnight. relationships, strain friendship, and very tedious debates. I verily beanswered by mail if written in ink make enemies, this day, so do not

Your Birthday

the way of a joke. This should be an auspicious day for making social calls, as well as entertaining in an informal fashion. Children perhaps will be unusually lively, very sensitive to any restraint placed upon It is going to be hot, earnest and them, and appreciative of any kindly attention. Wise parents will make allowances this day, if their youngsters are not exactly the model of propriety. You may find yourself in a lot of hot water if you disagree too drastically with other people's opinions, so be tactful in this regard. It is sometimes wise to listen -and say nothing. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are in love, must be careful a divergence of ideas does not bring about a rift, in what otherwise would be

a tranquil day. If a woman and February 23 is your birthday, you are likely to be a mixture of conflicting emotions. You may be one minute away up in the clouds, and the town. . . . Sixth avenue in the 40's next may find you down in the depths. There is every reason for hundreds of pedestrians are forced you to be optimistic, vivacious and courageous, for you are evidently ite lunching place for publishers going to have much to be grateis a Hungarian restaurant near ful for and little to moan over. You beer gardens in Yorkville waiters able of being a good housewife, as well as a charming hostess. At that "patience is a virtue." You. fiction, paint, play some musical inwell to gain a worthwhile reputa-

If a man and February 28 is your

with shrewdness, a sense of justice. A dozen new magazines have and money-making proclivities. As thor, actor or salesman you perhaps prosperous. Successful People Born on

February 28: John Tyler, jurist and statesman William S. Barnard, naturalist. Augustus A. Hayes, chemist.

Mary Lyon, educator. Samuel S. Schmucker, theologian Cornelius V. Lawrence, merchant and financier. (Copyright 1937)

Auto Dealers' Code Is Given LaFollette O. K

Madison -(F)- Governor LaFolette approved Friday an automofished waters. . . . His greatest blie dealers' fair trade practice rode

Fred M. Wylie, state trade prac-

The new standard permits dealhibit the so-called "finance pack"- to the buyer as a finance cost."

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-If President Roosevelt is permitted to expand the supreme court by six members and then gets the type of decision he wants from the new court, he will have better luck than his predeces-

Many Presidents have been tormented by decisions which threw out policies they felt imperative to national welfare. It started with Jefferson, who saw Chief Justice Marshall steadily shape up a stronger national government over the state - rightist views of the President. Justices named by Jefferson, once sharing his views, soon were voting against him under leadership of Marshall. Jackson and Van Buren, who

Critics of Jackson called the court "the sheet anchor of our government," an emergency refuge. Charles Warren, profound writer in supreme court history, said this of the Jackson-Van Buren pe-"The expectations of the politi-

between them had named seven of

the nine members of the court,

found them anything but obedient.

cians were unfulfilled. The court continued to decide its cases without regard to party . . . uncontrolled by the political views of its members or by the desires of officials at whose hands the individual judges had received their appointments.''

President Roosevelt has not intimated that he intends to load the court with minds that bend to every breeze. But it would not be surprising if some of his most earnest supporters, upon finding themselves within the seclusion of the court, should temper their attitude when taking the longtime, impersonal view.

upon the views of at least one justice as to whether expanding the court really eases the labor of the members, as the President sug-The court had been expanded from seven to nine under Jackson. Justice Story deplored it. It is to

Justice's View

There is first-hand information

be recalled he was bitterly critical of Jackson. In a letter commenting on the change, he said: "You may ask how the judges got along together. We made very If February 28 is your birthday, slow progress, and did less in the

same time than I ever knew. "The addition to our number from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m. and from has most sensibly affected our facility as well as rapidity of doing business. 'Many men of many minds' require a great deal of disfrom 5:45 to 7:45 p. m. and from cussion to compel them to come to definite results, and we found our-Sarcasm will endanger peaceful selves often involved in long and lieve if there were 12 judges we

should do no business at all, or at

'Baptism' Assured Anyone planning a vacation in Washington this spring and summer might do well to watch the newspapers for reports on when the big debate on the court gets under way. profound, all in a breath.

Senator Borah called the turn a day or so before the Roosevelt message when he said: nothing more surely needed in this country, in my opinion, than a universal constitutional baptism. There will be one.

Your Income Tax

ITEMS EXEMPT FROM TAX

Certain items are specifically exempt from the income tax and need not be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income. Among such items are the proceeds from life insurance policies paid by reason of the death of the insured Amounts received (other than amounts paid by reason of the Sheridan Square. . . At German are likely to be very practical, cap-death of the insured and interest payments on such amounts and other than amounts received as annuitimes you may need to remember ties) under a life insurance or endowment contract, which are less ought to be able to teach, write than or exactly equal to the premiums or consideration paid therefor. Madison Avenue shop windows strument, act or sing sufficiently are exempt from Federal income tax. Any excess received over the tion Pisceans, born on this date, usconsideration paid is taxable. Amounts received as an annuity The child born on February 28, under an annuity or endowment contract shall be included in gross school, has a well developed power income: except that each year the gle offer. . . . There are pay-tele- of discernment. This youngster is excess of the amount received over phones in the hallways of at least apt to have a vivid imagination, on 3 percent of the aggregate premi-10,000 apartment houses and homes which it will draw freely. Life will ums or consideration paid for the in New York. . . . A Jersey cas- have a great deal to offer this child, annuity is tax-free until the aggregate of such sums excluded from gross income for the taxable year 1936 and prior years equals the natal day, you should be blessed aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity. There are also exempt from tax amounts received by gift, bequest, devise, or inheritance; interest on obligations will have a chance to become very of the District of Columbia, any Territory, State, county, or municipality; interest on certain bonds issued by the United States Government or its possessions, and on

> on account of such injuries or sick-Pensions and compensation received by veterans from the United States are exempt: and pensions received from the United States by the family of a veteran for services rendered by the veteran to the United States in time of war are

> Federal farm loan bonds; amounts

received through accident or health

insurance acts for personal injury

or sickness, and damages received

exempt, as gifts. There is also exempt from Federweighing more than 1,000 pounds. permitting dealers to sell new cars al income tax the rental value of a dwelling house and appurtenances thereof furnished to a minister of tice commissioner, said the code the gospel as part of his compensaperson to take for pimple and boils? based on actual data, of incidents would not be effective unless the tion. Other items excluded from gross income are alimony and city jury fees.

opinion. From six to 12 tablets of tinental hotel in New York is fish- ers to use their judgment in allow- an item Wylie said is "added by Black potteries, believed relics of the Shang irradiated yeast daily. Send stamp- ing in Florida. . . The rumor that ances on used cars, but set up wage some dealers to the price the dealer

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as the Constitution stands.

Beware OF STRANGERS AND PEDDLERS AT YOUR DOOR WARNS CHIEF OF POLICE

To the Citizens and Housewives of Appleton:

THIS IS A WARNING issued for the protection of Appleton homes and citizens from the HAZARDS of DEALING WITH IT!NERANT PEDDLERS and STRANGERS.

OWING TO THE FACT that there have been many cases of High Pressure Selling Schemes reported to the Police recently by housewives and citizens the following is issued.

STRANGERS SHOULD NOT BE ADMITTED to your homes UNTIL THEIR CREDENTIALS HAVE BEEN CHECKED UP AND VERIFIED—and that you ARE SURE YOU KNOW the party at your door to be a LOCAL APPLETON CITIZEN deserving your consideration.

ONE NEED NOT BE AFRAID of offending the HONEST SALES-MAN, living here, or REPRESENTING A LOCAL BUSINESS FIRM He will have his CREDENTIALS WITH HIM—that is why all are required to carry their identification SO AS TO PROTECT YOU.

DO NOT PAY CASH IN ADVANCE, to Strangers on orders, as in many cases the customer has NEVER RECEIVED THE MERCHANDISE—not has there been any refund of the cash-in-advance payment.

DO NOT CASH CHECKS OR ISSUE A CHECK to a Stranger on an order, often times these checks have been "ALTERED" and later cashed by an innocent party.

IN CASE YOU ARE SUSPICIOUS. PHONE THE POLICE AT ONCE. PHONE NO. 181. DON'T DELAY IN THIS—as it will enable our police to overtake anyone making false representations at your home.

IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY—Protect yourself—BE SURE you know who the Stranger is at your door before allowing him admittance to your home. ASK FOR IDENTIFICATIONS.

GEO. T. PRIM

Chief of Police, Appleton, Wis.

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Beware of this endless chain selling scheme



It is being worked with all kinds of merchandiseespecially hosiery and underwear.

WHO WILL HOLD THE SACK?

The Latest in bargain appeals, as offered by these Hy-Jack Peddlers are the new Chain-Selling-Schemes by which merchandise is promised to coupon purchasers for a small cash consideration and a little work.

DO YOU WANT TO BECOME A PEDDLER

and prey upon your friends—if you do try this one—here is a typical promise—made to you by the real slick peddler—

\$10 WORTH OF HOSE FOR \$1 Eooks Good on the Face of it--What?

\$4.00. Here is where you work your friends. You are to sell these coupons to three friends at \$1.00 each and WHEN each of these friends send in \$3.00 for similar coupon outfits or a total of \$9.00 you are supposed to get \$10.00 worth of some kind of hose.

NOW you have made PEDDLERS out of three friends—and before they can realize anything for their cash they have that "little bit of work" to do—that is "create more Peddlers among their friends"—so on—indefinitely.



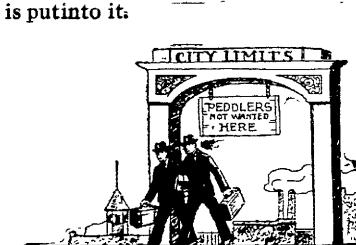
you do complete this very simple contract—and your hose are delivered you are out \$1.00 net, your three friends are out \$4.00 each—or \$12.00—and this firm has collected \$13.00. WHO really pays for your hose? The firm or your friends?

SUPPOSE the firm fails---after having paid for your \$10.00 worth of hose out of the \$13.00 collected? How could this firm refund the \$12.00 invested by your friends? What about the running expenses of an office and salaries of this firm---

Who Would Hold The Sack?

the practice and policy of the Government in barring these Schemes from the mails is upheld by the courts, what might happen to the firm should it be denied the use of the mails? If the firm should quit voluntarily, What Then?

IT IS NOT BUSINESS SENSE to expect a firm of this kind to give each of its customers \$10.00 worth of hose for \$1.00. You can NOT take out of any business more than



AGAIN---Beware of these Endless Chain Schemes---there are several varieties being offered today.

Do Not Confuse Legitimate Representatives of Local Businesses With Itinerant Peddlers

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Miss Achtenhagen Tells Girls Of University Life in England

N entertaining account of Cambridge university in Eng- Barrows Gives Talk land, where she studied last summer, was presented by Miss Olga Achtenhagen, associate professor of English at Lawrence college, at the scholarship banquet given by Mortar! board Friday night at Ormsby hall for women holding high the college at a meeting of the scholastic honors in the four classes.

Cambridge, Miss Achtenhagen went on to tell of the origin of its famous university. The first record of scholars goes back alumni secretary and professor of to 1209, she said, when a number of scholars migrated from speech at the college, also attended Oxford to Cambridge, and from Paris to Cambridge. The body the meeting. of students and teachers was organized much as were masters and apprentices of guilds. Originally students lived in hostels which were private enterprises. Then some colleges were endowed by bishops, noble ladies and others, and from then on all students of a given college have dined together, wherever

they may have lived.

Explains Organization of the present Cambridge university. Miss Achtenhagen said college, Miss Achtenhagen and the that the chancellor is Stanley 10 others had the privilege of hav-Baldwin, but that the vice ing all their meals there. There chancellor is the acting head of were 70 men there during the sumthe university. She told how stu- mer, and they never quite got acdents work toward a degree, how customed to seeing the women there the Cambridge tutor differs from tutors in American colleges and she said. outlined the system of degrees and examinations She also mentioned the place of "undergraduettes." co- der." university term for bedmakeds to us, of Newham and Girton er, or personal maid who called her present for the event were Mr. and colleges in Cambridge university, in the morning, brought early tea. Mrs. Walter Zellmer and family and described the sports, especially took care of rooms, mended, laun- of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs Henry

strange as it may seem, in June though no woman, not even the flapping in the breeze.

Ziesemer to : Give Address Before Group

NOWLEDGE for Leadership" has been chosen by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, as the theme of the address which he will give at the Walther league leadership insutute which Oshkosh. A large number of local Lutheran church Oshkosh.

gregational church of which Mrs Charles Goldbeck and Mrs D. L. bings of monumental brasses, they had the privilege of being enter-Chady are co-chairmen will meet at 7 45 Monday night at the home of Miss Jennie Van Wyk. 1415 N. Morrison street. Carl Smith, president of Appleton Trades and Labor council, will be the speaker.

A potato pancake supper will be Matthew Lutheran church from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the they had tea in the Orchard, near church. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Gust Schroeder. Mrs. Arthur Peters Mrs Arthur Werner and Mrs. Helen Wegenke.

Officers of the Holy Name societies of Appleton have begun garet Mercer and Gladys McCosplans for the second annual gettogether of the societies at 8 o'clock the evening of April 6 in Columbia hall. Gerard Hearden has been appointed general chairman and will name his committees within the next week or two.

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The annual lenten dinner at First The dinner of baked ham and bak- ler, Mary White, Andrea Stepnened salmon will be served from 5 30 son. Grace Strong, Helen Phillips to 7 o clock in the church dining and Marion Davis

sented at the meeting of Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church at 2 30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. The circle headed by Mrs. M. D Bro and Mrs. Minnie; Mills will have charge of the program and tea will be served after Homebuilders of Memorial Presbythe meeting

meeting of Brotherhood of Trinity ert K Bell won first prize for men English Lutheran church Friday and women, Mrs. Ray Risch and night in the sub auditorium of the Mrs. Rex. Bradt won the other

Parties

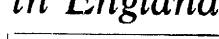
Mrs. Henry Fulce: 1008 W. Oklahoma street, entertained 15 guests Friday evening in honor of the fifteenth birthday anniversary of her niece. Virginia Fulcer, Prizes at dice were won by Miss Germaine Buelow and Miss Ruby Wanke Guests were the Misses Elsie and Marie Arndt, Ruby Wanke, Lucille Heckel, Joyce Timmers, Margaret Foster. Virginia Laeyer decker. Alice Seeger, Patsy Niles, Bernice Kollath, Dolores Van Dinter, Veronica Managan, Betty Smith, Germaine Buelow and Virginia Fulcer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, 1036 W. Eighth street, entertained friends last night in honor of Mr. Hamilton's birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhremann, Mr. and Mrs Armin Albright, Miss Norma Schmidt and Reuben Pfund.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Towle, 845 E. Washington street, entertained a few friends at dinner last, night at their home.

Charlotte Gallaher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William U. Gallaher.

838 E. Alton street, is hostess to a group of her schoolmates at a group of her schoolmates at a birthday party this afternoon at her



To Green Bay Alumni President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college gave a talk on Green Bay Lawrence Alumni club at Hotel Beaumont, Green Bay, Friday evening. Clarence E. Deakins. registrar, and Rexford Mitchell,

Pair Feted On Sixtieth Anniversary

■ WO Clintonville couples were honored at wedding anniversary celebrations held at their

aomes this week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zellmer, residents of Clintonville and vicinity for the last 30 years, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a family gathering Tuesday at their home on E Fifth street. Those ionville Another daughter, Mrs Wilhemina Keil of Evanston, was were 18 grandchildren and 6 greatgrandchildren present besides the children of the honored couple.

born in Germany, where their early ery phase of the Tudor period, as lives were spent. They were marwell as important events before and ried in Caledonia on Feb. 23, 1877, after which they settled on a farm There were lectures on language, in the town of Wolf River, Winnebago county. Thirty years ago the C. F. Meyer, 432 W. Brewster street. family moved to Clintonville, having purchased the Bohn farm several miles south of the city. In 1920, Mr. and Mrs. Zellmer retired from farming and moved to their present cluded vocal and instrumental sehome in Clintonville. They are lections and games. Those present members of Christus Lutheran church and Mrs Zellmer belongs to the Ladies Aid society. Despite their advanced ages both are well But there was recreation too, and and active in their daily tasks about son, George, Jr. Mr and Mrs How-

of Mr and Mrs August Timm was low and daughters, Janet and Jaccelebrated at a gathering of rela- queline, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hesse and tives and friends Thursday evening tained at lunch a number of times Mr and Mrs John Miller, Mr. and in the home of Baron Edelston, fa- Mrs George Chevalier, Mr. and mous antiquarian, while he had as Mrs Rudoloh Hennig, Bowler, Mr. ters. Mr and Mrs Charles Chrisby, Mr and Mrs Ferdinand Georlinger and daughter Bernice, Mr. Long, Mrs Nellie Cunningham and

> and Mrs William Pieper, Mr and Mrs Walter Krueger and family, all of Clintonville Mi and Mrs. Timm have been residents of Clintonville for the last 20 years. They are members Pythian Sisters will hold a speof St Martin Lutheran church and cial meeting at 7:30 Monday night its Seventy Year Club. Mrs Timm at Castle hall. Cards will provide also belongs to the Busy Twelve entertainment

son Joe, Mrs Tom Campbell, Mr

War Mothers The marriage of Miss Christine Pratt. Mrs Hugh Pomeroy and Pagel and August Timm took place Mrs Emmery Greunke on Feb 24, 1887 at Nicholson after which they losated on a farm near Bear Creek corner They retired ters will meet for a 6 30 dinner 20 years ago and moved to their present home. For a number of resent home For a number of bridge. Mrs Charles Young, Mrs. vears. Mr Timm has been employ-Gilbert Trentlage and Mrs. George ed as one of the caretakers at Graceland Cemetery At the ages of 75 and 70 respectively, Mr and son. William Timm and two grand- animals

the most beautiful by a vote of the men students of the famous bumping races, and the dered, ran errands and laid the tea Dorband and Miss Viola Zellmer of the college were these six girls of Appleton, Neenah and Waupaca. In the front row, left to right, are Miss Belva Stratton, daughter of Mrs. Olive L Stratton, 511 Center street. Waupaca; Miss Peggy Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L Kimberly, 569 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah; and Miss Margaret Jennings,

Both Mr. and Mrs. Zellmer, who are 83 and 75 respectively, were children, Bernice and Gladys Timm, of Clintonville.

Program Is

In honor of their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. were surprised by their children and grandchildren Friday evening at their home. Entertainment inwere Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and daughter, Verna Lou, Menasha; ard Meyer, Bennie Meyer. Mr and * * * Mrs. Ray Agen and sons, Jack e
The golden wedding enniversary and Duane, Mr. and Mrs. John Risdaughters. Germaine Hesse and Gladys Meyer, Mr and Mrs Henry Dunsim, Sr. and daughters, Fay Dunsirn, Virginia and Annabelle Dorman, all of Appleton.

Judge Ryan Will Give Address at

on "Problems of Boys" at the meet- by Miss Harris. She read "Hiawaing of St. Hubert court of Boy tha's Wooing" and "Da Littla Boy Rangers at 1.30 Sunday afternoon with musical accompaniment, and at Catholic home. Games will be "Two Loves" without music. Miss played after the meeting, and a Doris Ryan, accompanied by her and Mrs. Arthur Long Mrs Mike prize will be given in the form of mother, Mrs W S Ryan sang stamps conated by George A

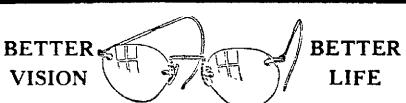
> Fraternal Order of Eagles will mo" Mrs Ryan was social chairsponsor an open card party at 2 30 man and Mrs L B Powers was as-Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall sistant hostess Eighteen members Schfaskopf and dice will be played

The social comand the Clintonville Chapter of mittee includes Mrs George Krueger, Mrs Fred Schlintz, Mrs H. K

> Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sis-Tuesday night at Hearthstone tea room followed by a meeting and

A University of Illinois profes-Mrs. Timm are unusually well and sor found meat from cattle exeractive and take an active interest cised on a treadmill was more tend-

in daily affairs. They have one er than that from unexercised



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Among the 16 Lawrence college co-eds chosen as | Shattuck, 324 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah; and Miss Ellen Driscoll, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Driscoll, 411 W. Sixth street, Appleton. At the peak of this pyramid of beauties is Miss Mary Lou Barta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Barta, 523 N. Appleton street, Appleton. One of this group, Miss Bely Stratton, was doubly honored this week, for in addition to being named as one of the most beautiful, she was also one of the guests of honor at the Mortar daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, 1124 E. board scholarship dinner Friday night. She is one of North street. Appleton. In the middle row are Miss three senior girls who receive a straight A average Ann Shattuck, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. the first semester. (Post-Crescent Photo)

> Presented At Meeting

musical program was presented at the meeting of Friendship class of First Baptist church last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Meyer and Mrs. Mary Payzant, 226 E. North street. Mrs. A R. Eads arranged the program and had charge of devo-Glenn Lockery, Rosholt a stu-

dent at Lawrence college, sang Where'er You Walk," "Sylvia," 'Less Than the Dust," "Duna Song." 'The Old Refrain," "Rose of Tralee" and "Requiem" Miss Myrtle Harris played the accompaniment. Violin duets were presented by Miss Frances Rasmussen and Keith Dowey who gave rondo duets, a minu Boy Rangers' Meet et and trio and a third selection Musical readings were given by Judge Thomas S. Ryan will speak Miss Evelyn Stallman accompanied

"Stille Wie die Nacht" in German. "Land of the Sky Blue Water," "Shortnin' Bread' and "The Eskiand eight guests were present The next meeting will be March 26 at the home of Mrs. E W Turney. Jefferson street, with Mrs M Miller as assistant. Mrs. Wesley Latham will be social chairman

Girl Scouts Plan for

Anniversary Events

Appleton Girl Scout council will complete plans for the twenty-fifting anniversary banquet on March 11 and for other anniversary events at the meeting at 9 30 Tuesday morn-

ing at Girl Scout headquarters Camp plans for the summer will be discussed also.

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present a program at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's er." by L. Renk, Ruth Theis. hall. Parents and friends of the pupils are invited to attend the conert which will consist of 18 mem-

Plano trio, The Clover Leaf, by M. Newton, Bernice, Patricia, Lorraine Schaefer.

"Welcome," F. Zimmer. Piano solo. "Spring's Approach," by E. Kroeger, Rhythm orchestra. liolins, Tambourines, Triangles, Castanets. Cymbals, Bells, Rattles, Nightingales Drum, accompaniment, Miss Cecilia Theiss. Piano solo, "Fluttering Butter-

fly," by J. Gerhardt, Joseph Kron-

play, sing and dance P. Bauer, R. Steger, R. Bushman, A. Schaefer, J. and M. Langenberg, A. Bruso. R. Stuyvenberg, M. Bergman, B. Sauter, J. Kronser, F. Bauer. Piano solo, "Town Gossips." by C. Hammer, Bernice Schaefer.

Vocal solo, "Ave Maria," Rosewig, Mrs. A. Savonye, accompaniment, Miss A. C. Stier. Piano solo, "Menuett," by F Hayien. James Quella

Ruppel, D. Steger, B. Tornow, Ac- registrar, Mullen, also a third year companiment, Miss Cecilia 1 eiss. Piano solo, "Springtime Caprice," by G Schaefer, Lorraine Schaeffer the glee club. Both are students. roles,' by J. Canti, Frederick Rup-1the Collegiate Players.

USIC pupils of Sister Mary pel, accompaniment, Mrs. A. Sa-Delphine, S. S. de N. D., will vonye. Piano solo, "Twilight on the Riv-

> Song. "Come Where the Wild Flowers Bloom," by C. White, accompaniment, Betty J. Tornow. Piano solo, "Out on a Frolic," by Steinfeldt, Marshall Bergman. Violin duet, "Twilight Song," by Scharkley, Robert Eichinger,

Daniel Steger, accompaniment,

Ruth Theiss. Piano solo, "The Gallant Knight," by G. Hamer, Patricia Schaefer, Violin solo, "Polka," by Charles Dancla, Rita Toonen, accompaniment, Mrs. A. Savonye.
Piano solo, "From Flower to
Flower," by H. Hammer, Rita Zim-

"Our Little Pupils of 1936" will Kaukauna Student Is Named President

mer, Patricia Bruso, Ruth Theiss.

Of Collegiate Group Peter Metz, Kaukauna junior at

St. Norbert college West DePere. was recently elected president of the Collegiate Players at the college, and Patrick Mullen, Appleton junior, was chosen vice president. Metz has been a member of the society for three years and is active Violin quartet, "Waltz Memories in the Varsity club, the St. Norbert Vo. 1." by J. Little, R Eichinger, F. Times staff and is secretary to the member of the players, is news editor of the Times and belongs to Violin solo, "Romance Sans Pa- Mullen is also publicity director for



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Explaining the organization mother of a student, has been al-

lowed to dine in the hall at King's

Personal Maids

Each of the women had a "bedfestivities of May week held Representatives of almost every Evanston III; Mr and Mrs Carl

natron were studying at Cambridge | Zellmer and family, Mr and Mrs. Miss Achtenhagen's experience at during the summer, Miss Achten- Fred Zellmer and family of Clin-Cambridge were unique, for she hagen said. The lecturers from had the unusual opportunity of liv- Cambridge, Oxford and Edinburgh ing with 10 other women, in Kings wore gowns, and she told of fre- not able to attend the affair There college hostel, just across Kings quently seeing Dr. Coulton, the faparade from King's college proper mous mediaeval history authority, The oldest part of the hotel was striding about carrying his notes for used by mediaeval students Al- a new book in a knapsack, his gown

The summer lectures covered evafter the period, she explained. drama, literature, exploration, history, government, economics, religion, art and music, and separate lectures on Cranmer, Machiavelli, Marlowe, Sir Thomas More, Wolsey, Cromwell. Raleigh and Essex, Wyatt and Surrey, Bacon. Erasmus, Sidney and rulers of the period. The outstanding feature was a series of lectures by J. Dover-Wilson on

Also Recreation Miss Achtenhagen told of excur- the home sions to Norwich, Ely and London of an evening of Tudor music by will be held Sunday afternoon in King's college choir, of a performance of "Hamlet' by the Marlowe Walther leaguers are expected to society; and of visits to the various attend the meeting which will be-gin at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon undergraduates, fellows and dons Clintonville A dinner was served in the parish hall of Bethlehem of the colleges socially Because to 35 guests, after which the eve-Miss Achtenhagen and a friend had ning was spent informally. Those acquired, before reaching Cam- present included Mr and Mrs. The forum group of First Con- bridge, an usual collection of rub- Frank Pagel Antigo Mr and Mrs

Shakespeare

his house guest the Bishop of Here- and Mrs William Timm and daugh-There were also garden parties tianson, Mr and Mrs August Jacodances and punting and canoeing served by Ladies Aid society of St. on the Granta, or Cam river, usually as far as Grantchester, where

> Rupert Brooke's vicarage. List Members The Lawrence college chapter. which was hostess at the banquet. consists of the Misses Jane Cornell Jane Carr, Dorothy Mitchell Mar-

The girls honored because they ranked highest in their respective classes at the college during the first semester of the current academic year were Jane Cornell, Mildred Gaenge, Belva Stratton, Irene Bosserman Marjorie Blunck, Jane Carr Dorothy Mitchell, Fern Methodist Episcopal church will Munroe, Janet Riesberry, Bonn a take place this year on March 12, Bonthron, Marjorie Fulton Evelyn under the auspices of the circle Mertins. Helen Peters, Annabelle captained by Mrs O R Klochn and Wolf. Betty Morrison, Janet Web-Mrs. W E Dutcher the latter be-, er. Sally Johnson Barbara Lester, ing general chairman of the event. Martha Lvon. Elcanor Stadtmuei-

A musical program will be pre- Progressive Game Party Is Held by

Homebuilders Group Carrom, pitt and other games entertained the 50 members of terian church at their progressive game party Friday night at the Games were played at the social YMCA. The Rev and Mrs Robwomen's prizes and Charles Olson and Wilmer Rehbein the men's awards After refreshments, the

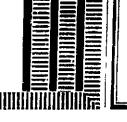
group remained for a social period of songs and informal entertain-The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lande. Mr. and Mrs George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Rex

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Need for International Cooperation in Education Is Pointed Out by Lecturer

NTERNATIONAL cooperation in education is needed in order to keep the good aspects of the new educational idea and drop the bad ones. in the opinion of Dr. Paul Dengler, director and founder of the Austrian-American Institute of Education, who addressed an audience last night in Peabody hall, Lawrence Conservatory of Music, on "Some Aspects of New Education in Europe Today."

Dr. Dengler compared the old type of liberal university with its freedom from state interference, its freedom of expression for both teacher and student, with the new type as found in such countries as Italy and Germany in which the university is an instrument of the state having a Fascistic philosophy. Under the old regime, in which the speaker said he grew up, the professor could say whatever he liked regardless of whether his ideas agreed with those of church or state, provided he kept away from too bitter criticism. Dr. Dengler stated, and the student likewise was at liberty to express his approval or dislike of what the professor said. Different Kind

Now a different kind of university has come into being in Italy, Germany. Austria and other countries, he went on, where the university is

with teachers and students work-

ing out their ideas together. This

idea carries with it also the belief

that the university should be a

teaching institution, not for re-

search, but that a teacher should

occasionally do some research so

as not to lose to ch with that field.

and one working on research

Good Points

lack of a philosophy of life as bad

aspects of that form. The good side

a high morale of comradeship and

gives youth something it is willing

communities throughout Germany

in preparation for elimination con-

tests and finals, the reward for be-

Describing the old time school as

"sit-stillery" in which the children sat still, behaved themselves,

and got good marks to bring home

that after the World war came a

different development in Europe

The happiness of the child became

the main thing and the enrichment

of his life was important. The

school was emotional and the par-

ents participated according to their

more progressive parents approv-

Community Superior

The new idea in some European

his school and camp life but is sub-

In conclusion Dr. Dengler said

that America is going through a

spiritual crisis today, and added

that if America is able to come

through and preserve its funda-

mental democracy and adapt it to the needs of the times, she will

have done a great thing not only

for herself but for Europe He add-

when people find it can be done in

a democratic government, especial-

ly when many think it is possible

At the close of his lecture. Dr.

Dengler showed a number of slides

of drawings, paintings and wood-

work done in Austrian schools, par-

ticularly in Vienna. He explained

the value of such work by stating

that it trains children to observe

and makes things more real to

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ed that he hoped to see the day

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Good points of the old system

an instrument in the hands of the state, for the interest of the state, which it follows through and which The philosophy of Fascism as set is behind all that is going on in forth by Giovanni Gentile, one time Germany today "Blood and land" minister of education in Italy, pro- is the theoretical conviction of Gervides that there is no dualism in many, he said, explaining that the the world, no spiritual and mate- Germans believe that all people of rial values, but only spiritual; that the same blood or race should live the only reality is the community together in one place. and that one should be willing to Ernest Krieck, a leading educasacrifice everything to the com- tor in Germany, holds that the old munity; that religion is the basis university is nothing but a departfor this spiritual belief, but a sort ment store with no inner connecof pantheistic religion; that youth tion between the different subjects; should not be educated to an easy therefore the student, bewildered, life of comfort but rather to some- cannot form his philosophy from thing of high spiritual values this type of university. His idea of Ideas Change modern education calls for an or-

In Germany, the idea of a uni- ganic university held together by ersity is undergoing a complete an idea which should include a transformation, according to Dr. study of humanistic philosophy, Dr. Dengler, for the German mind de- Dengler continued, a university mands a theoretical conviction more like it was in the Middle Ages

Auxiliary of Jaces Will Hear Speaker should from time to time do some Photo)

RS. S. C. SHANNON will be were the freedom, the search for M the speaker at the monthly truth, said the speaker, who pointdinner meeting of the aux- ed to the lack of connection beiliary, to the Appleton Junior tween subjects and the consequent Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 Monday evening at the Hearthstone Tea of the modern system as it affects Mrs. E. Kirk are hostesses for the added, is the fact that it engenders

Clio club will meet at 7:30 Mon- to die for. On the other hand, Dr. day evening at the home of Mrs. Dengler stated, it is bad because George Werner, 837 E. South street, one outlook on life has to be ac-Mrs. A. E. Rector will present the cepted which creates intolerance program, reviewing Paul De Kruif, and a spiritual isolation and de-"Why Keep Them Alive."

Members of the active chapter of Discussing modern trends in sec-Kappa Delta sorority entertained at ondary schools, the speaker exan informal party Friday night at plained that leaders are being de-Russell Sage hall for Miss Frances veloped not so much in the schools Kendig, Kenbridge. Va, national as in private organizations of inspector of Kappa Delta, who had youths as found in Germany. Comspent the week here. Miss Kendig petitions of all kinds are held in left this afternoon.

Cadence club will hear a paper on "Wagner," presented by Mrs. ing chosen the best in one's field servatory of Music. The meeting will begin, as usual, at 2:30.

Mrs. Kirk Miles, 1321 N. Appleton street, entertained her bridge club at a dessert luncheon Friday afternoon at her home Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs Palmer McConnell and Mrs. John Millis. Mrs. Chris Larsen, 1119 N. Leminwah street, will be hostess at the club's next meeting

Mrs. Myra Hagen River drive. will be hostess to Phi Mu alumnae didn't like the new trend, but the at 8 o'clock Monday night at her home, Mrs. Ruth Kanouse will be ed. assistant hostess

Because of the funeral of O. P. countries, said the speaker, is bas-Schlafer Monday afternoon, the ed on the theory that the communmeeting of the Monday club, sched-lity is superior to the individual, uled for that day, has been indefin- society, not the child, is important. itely postponed, it was announced. Often the child is in a state of con-

Old Faithful club will meet this evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, 60 Bellaire that the situation in education to-

Mrs. George Wood, 513 N. Bateman street, will be hostess to the Fiction club at its meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon. A review of Leacock's "Charles Dickens" will be given by Mrs. Harry K. Pratt.

Appleton Couple Leaves on Trip To Mexico City

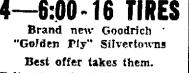
Joining the southward trek are Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Murphy, 229 N Lawe street, who left Thursday morning by motor for Mexico City, Mex. They expect to be gone a month or more.

Miss Ruth Cohen, 603 S. Walnut street, will leave Sunday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rohan, 311 W. Spring street, are expected back tonight from New Orleans, where they attended the National Education association convention.

Mrs. Gustav Whitefoot has returned to her home at 1011 N. Fair street after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Evans, and

her family, and her son, Clayton Whitefoot, in Milwaukee.



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NAMED DELEGATES

Business delegates of Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, to the Gamma province convention at Madison today and Sunday are Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, Neenah, below, and Miss Mary Bonini, Appleton, above, Miss Hopfensperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hopfensperger, 1205 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, is president of Xi chapter at Lawrence, and Miss Bonini is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bonini, 517 N. Morrison street. (Post-Crescent

Sororities Granted Use of Fraternity Houses for Rushing

Lawrence college sororities will no longer be dependent upon the hosroom. Mrs. Wilmer Krueger and youth in Italy and Germany, he pitality of their local alumnae for afternoon rushing dates as the re- Slinde, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs played and a luncheon served sult of action taken this week by Edward G. Heberlein. Madison the Interfraternity council, permitt- Rohm-McGuire ing sororities to use fraternity hous-

> than the old. No sorority will rush Guire. Escanaba, Mich son of Mrs in one year, it was decided. The took place Oct. 3, 1936 at the Luthfirst rushing tea will be held in the eran church in Escanaba. The cerehome of the alumnae as in previous mony was performed by the Rev years, but the next three parties C. H. Lund, and Gordon Rohm. will be in the fraternity houses brother to the bride, and Loretta The final preference banquet will Presteen were the attendants A be held in hotels or country clubs dinner was held following the cere-

A committee including the Misses Ruth Schuertge, Park Ridge, Ill., Appleton High school and the The-Eudora Beadle, Wisconsin Rapids, da Clark hospital nurses' school. David Delo, at its meeting Monday being a personal introduction to afternoon at the Lawrence Con- Chancellor Hitler.

Eudora Beadle, Wisconsin Rapids, da Clark hospital nurses' school, boards was laid over to the calendar and Betty Jane Winans, Glen Ellyn, Neenah She took postgraduate of business of Wednesday of next Ill, is working on a draft of rushing rules for the autumn of 1937 Medical Center, New York City. which will submitted later to be For six months, Mrs. McGuite was voted upon:

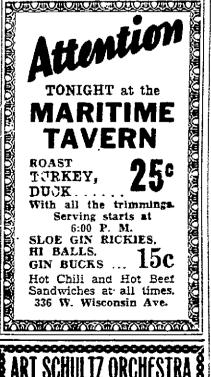
to their parents, Dr. Dengler said Vote to Call Midwest

Conference on Cheese (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Adoption of the resolution by Assemblyman Alvin A Handrich. political views. The conservatives

county asking for a conference of day for Mrs. McGuire and Miss middlewest government officials Shirley Watson and Miss Geneon the problem of importation of vieve Finkh, also supervisory nurslow quality cheese into Wisconsin, es at the hospital, who are leaving with harmful effects on the market, for Wisconsin whole milk cheese, was voted by the assembly Friday

Handrich in a short speech declared that skim milk cheese makers in neighboring states are sending their product into Wisconsin this morning by Mrs. H. J. Behnke, flict, he explained, because he likes packaged to resemble Wisconsin cheese, to the detriment of domesjected to criticism at home because tic producers who manufacture their output with whole milk.

"We want to get together with state officials of other dairy states day is a troubled one, but suggest- to see whether a method of identied that the old liberal idea needs a fying this foreign cheese can be revival. He expressed the belief worked out," said Handrich.



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Miss Joan Clark Becomes Bride of John Catlin in Church Ceremony Tonight

dal party. The Rev. Walter R. wren Miss Katherine Sheedy of Courtenay will read the service.

Mrs. Winston Rodormer, Park Ridge. Ill. Mrs. Colin J. Thom-Barnes-Below as, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Carle- Miss Helen Margaret Barnes. ton Smith, 1205 E. Forest avenue, daughter of Mrs. Ida Barnes, Hartawaiting his bride at the altar. Tom and Mark Catlin Jr, broth-

leit, Menasha, will be usbers at the Clark home on E Wiscon- promoted to manager of a branch

here for the ceremony and pre- Mrs William Frederick and daughcluded Mr and Mrs Colin James Sutton and Mr. and Mrs E E Mrs. T. Brannon Hubbard, Mont- and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Neenah. gomery, Ala, who were house and Mrs. Ida Barnes, Hartford City, guests of the Carleton Smith's in Ind. Neenah; Mr. and Mrs Fred Ball Montgomery Ala, Miss Elizabeth Birthday Party Given Killoren, Duluth. Minn, William Healy, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carney, Chicago, Mr. Ridge, Ill., John Bell. River Forest entertained at the home of Mr and

cago: Wilnam Jahn. Milwaukee. anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Ott. Milwau- Mrs Bernard Verdon entertained kee; Mr. and Mis. Joseph Cainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohm, 1904 es for afternoon rushing functions N Alvin street, Appleton, an-The new system will be both nounce the marriage of their note convenient and economical daughter, Myrtle to Michael E Mcmore than once in the same house Bessie McGune, Milwaukee, which mony at the Delta Hotel. Escanaba

Mrs McGuire is a graduate of night supervisor at Theda Clark bill was scheduled for action yeshospital and since that time has been obstetrical supervisor. Mr McGuire is branch manager of the Lock Transportation company at

Miss Jeanne Cruickshank, superintendent of the Theda Clark hos-(Prog) of Waupaca pital in Neenah, entertained Monthis month.

Tuesday evening the student nurses gave a party for Mrs Mc-Guire at the nurses home and she

been kept a secret from even tel Menasha Wednesday evening the Memorial Union, Madison The

wedding will be worn tonight by ther Johnson and Bernice Kriese Miss Joan Clark when, as the and Josephine Becker entertained strains of the Mendelssohn wedding for her, Miss Watson and Miss march played by Francis Proctor are heard in the First Presbyterian Finkt. Thursday night, Mrs. Mcchurch of Neenah at 7 o'clock, she Guire was guest of honor at a parwill enter the church with her bri-ty at the Colonial Wonder Bar

Neenah entertained for her.

Neenah, and Mrs Robert Carney, ford City, Ind., and Lawrence S. Chicago, Ill, the four bridesmaids, Below, son of Mr and Mrs Wilwill lead the procession to the al- liam Below, Clintonville, will be tar. Following them will be Mrs. married at 5 o'clock this afternoon Jacob Bischof, Chicago, Ill., the ma- at St. Martin's Lutheran church in tron of honor. The bride will follow Clintonville. Arlen Below, brother her attendants, escorted by her fa- to the bridegroom, will be best man ther, C. B. Clark, who will give his and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Neenah, daughter in marriage to John will be the matron of honor. Lit-Blanchard Catlin, son of Mr. and the Betty Joan Frederick, Menasha Mrs. Mark Catlin, South court, Ap- niece of the bride, will be flower pleton, who with his best man, Wil- girl William Frederick, brotherliam Wing, Jr., Appleton, will be in-law to Miss Barnes, will give her in marriage

A wedding dinner will be served! ers of the bridegroom. Edward G. at the Marson hotel following the Heberlein, Madison, John Bell, Riv-ceremony. The young couple will er Forest. III, and William Kel- leave Saturday evening for Centralia, Wash, where they will make A wedding reception will be held their home. Mr. Below having been sin avenue following the cere- store of the Holland Furnace company Out-of-town guests who will Out-of-town guests who were attend the wedding include Mr. and wedding social events this week in- ter of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs Hugh Thomas, Baltimore, Md. Dr and Glomstead, both of Menasha: Mr.

At Fremont Dwelling

Fremont-Members of the schafsand Mrs. Winston Rodormer Park, kopf club and their husbands were Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bischof. Chi- in honor of Mrs. Zuehlke's birthday

13 women at a shower Thursday af- and Mrs. George Eberhait gave Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Walter ternoon in honor of Mrs. Horace recitation which she committed to Bliedung, Milwaukee, Miss Helen Pitt of Waupaca Five hundred was

The bunco club met with Mrs Paul Mielke, Friday afternoon Herbert Rehbein is confined to Place" and 'Call Me Up Again.

home this week. He suffered several fractured ribs Mrs Frank Lovejoy is receiving treatment at the Mercy hospital.

Action on Catlin's Bill Postponed for Week

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-At the author's request.

Assemblyman Mark Catlin's bill representation of cities on county boards was laid over to the calendar Catlin obtained a leave of absence

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Kaukauna, Neenah Girls Appear in

Show at State U Miss Harriet Cleland of Kaukau-

na and Miss Petty Young and Miss Vivian Davies of Neenah are among the young women at the University of Wisconsin who will appear in BRIDAL gown which has guests at a farewell dinner at Ho- of 1937, Friday night, March 5, in her family until the hour of the when the Misses Winona Riley, Es- program is sponsored by the Women's Athletic association for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Representing Cochrane house, Miss Cleland will present a tap dance as one of the solo numbers Miss Young is one of five young women who will present Ann Emery hall's musical skit. Miss Davies will perform in the skit, "In a Wax Museum," which will be entered by Anderson house.

Members Of W.C.T.U.Are Honored

Washington street, and Mrs. Emma Hubbard, 827 E. Franklin street, Rechner, all of Appleton were honored by the union at a foint birthday party and program Friday afternoon and evening at the home of the latter. Mrs Heard was 91 years old this week and Mrs. Hubbard was 82. During the devotional period Mrs Hubbard sang a solo, 'Let Your

Heart Be Always Cheerful," and after the business meeting a party was held for members and a number of friends The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evan- Temperance Union, attended Lawchurch, gave a talk on gelical "Prayer With Work," stressing the Miss Flora Kethroe with whom she idea that while prayer is a very es- resides sential factor in the Christian life! there is need for practical effort He outlined a number of social ills which he said are leaving soic spots on the life of the nation , which could be remedied by concentrated effort Sings Two Solos

Miss Doris Ryan accompanied by her mother, Mis W. S Ryan, sang two solos. "Songs My Mother , memory many years ago. Mrs. Paul Stevens played a piano solo and Miss Mary Carrier gave two readings. "Lots of Trouble at Our his home because of injuries re- George Lausman presented a group ceived in a fall on some ice at his of whistling solos About 40 persons attended and supper was served. Mrs. Hubbard, who is evangel

of Women's Christian Temperance Union, was born in the town of Vinland, Winnebago county, and lived in Appleton as a girl between the years 1872 to 1881. After her marriage she moved away from Appleton but returned in 1890 and has made her home here since that

Mrs. Heard, a resident of Appleton since 1907 and a member of long standing in Women's Christian

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Show Spring Styles at Club Event

from the sub-deb age up inrough college and .nto the party to be sponsored by two ac- and Mrs. F. N. Belanger. tivity groups of Appleton Womans) Tuesday afternoon and elening at showings of spring styles at o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 parties by calling the Womans club, o clock in the evening, and after bridge and schafskopf will be play-

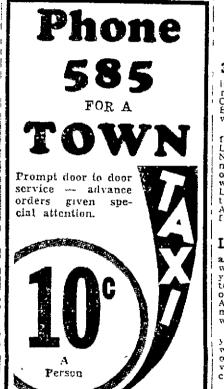
Those who will act as models include the Misses Betty Ann Thuerer. Mary and Jean Koffend, Lucille Heinritz, Doris Renner, Elizabeth Shannon, Ehzabeth Catlin, Mary Voecks, Jean Foote, Jean Voigt, Lucille Krannold, Monica Cooney, Dorothea Herzfeldt, Ruth Commentz, Mary Christine Cox, Martha Jane Lyon Mrs H D. Wolf, Mrs WO aged members of Women's Glenn Hoffmann Mrs W. H Fala-Christian Temperance Union, Hick, Mrs F J. Glist, Mrs. William Mrs. Ellen Heard, 320 W. Hornbeck, Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs Alfred Galpin, Mrs Mary Ann Flanagan and Miss Janet McCarty, Kaukauna; Miss Doris Bennie Green Bay, Miss Edna Miller, Evanston, Ill, Miss Jean Rasey, Wauwatosa The latter three are

> The two groups which are sponsoring the affair have the following members working on the commutee. Mrs Falatick and Mrs Monag-

List Committees

rence college. She is a sister of

students at Lawrence college



Johnston, Mrs. A. W. Reinke, Mrs. Mrs. W. Wamser, Mrs. A. W. Natrop, Mrs. Emil Voecks, Mrs. Casper Miller, Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. Po ter Traas, Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mrs. Arthur Scheil, Mrs. Luben Stam WENTY-NINE models ranging mer, Mrs. J. V. Wedgwood, Mrs. C. S. Wagner, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Harry Long. Mrs. H. L. Playman, married set will snow new spring Mrs Arthur Jones, Mrs. A. H. The committee is extending

styles at the style show and card Krugmeier, Mrs Charles A. Green club captained by Mrs W H. Fal- special invitation to men to atatick and Mrs J. I. Monaghan next tend the style shows and card parties, particularly the evening event Conway hotel. There will be two Reservations may be made for either or both afternoon and evening

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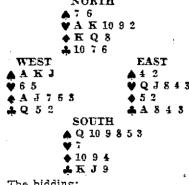
TOP ON THE BOARD (Copyright 1937)

If match point duplicate play has any superiority over total point contests as represented by team of four play, or rubber bridge, it is the fierce defensive battles that must be waged over low contracts. In rubber bridge the natural tendency is to "let down" a trifle when the opponents are playing a contract of, let us say, one spade or two clubs. These occasions are used as breathing spells by the average player in order to conserve his mental re- know and continue to ask about sources for the swing hands.

about thirty hands are played during a session, there is neither need: nor excuse for letting down a sin- awkward every day. gle second. Whether an opponent makes two or three clubs on a hand may make the difference between coming out a glorious first and an aiso ran second.

The hand shown below, played in a recent pair tournament, brought a top on the board to the team that defeated two spades.

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



North East South Double l heart Pass 1 spade Z hearts Double 2 spades should not have hearts over the take-out double. He

should have been delighted to pass. since his hand was a near-minimum.

the lead of a diamond, West would and give him the reasons why. win and return the suit. Then West could jump on the first trump lead and return a third diamond for

saved him since West still would it? have led a third round of diamonds discarded his losing club on dum- | muchmy's heart, then would have led trumps. It then would be impossible for West to give East a diamond ruff and the defenders would have been held to three spade tricks, the ace of club and the ace of diamonds TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: What is the proper re sponse to an opening one heart bid with the following:

▲Q1074 ♥97 ◆K865 ♣J96? Answer: The proper response is

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

WHEN PEOPLE UNKNOWINGLY ASK AWKWARD-TO-ANSWER QUESTIONS:

Dear Mrs. Post: If a girl has been friends with a man for several years and then their friendship is suddenly broken, and friends don't him, what can she answer so that In match point play, since only they won't keep on asking questions? The situation becomes more

Answer: Perhaps it would be better to say frankly, "I'd rather not talk about John; you know I don't see him any more," and then turn the subject to something else. This direct answer is suggested merely because an evasive one is much more ant to encourage others to ask questions than when you say you don't want to talk about it.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am the only woman employee in this small office and am having trouble, not with the job but with my employer's young daughter. She comes in here to see her father, which really means she comes to stay while her mother goes shopping. She is very upsetting and before long all the books are out of their proper places and the office supplies are mixed hopelessly. I have never thought of saying anything about this, but I think my latest experience warrants doing something. The other day she was left at the office when I was out to lunch and when I returned I found that she had gone through all my desk drawers, pulling personal things as well as others apart. May I appeal to some one, and who should it be, the mother or the father? The child won't listen to me.

Answer: Since all desk drawers West opened his low club and have locks, it seems to me that you East won with the ace. Now, in- should have locked them before stead of returning the opening lead you went out. But if she really deblindly. East maneuvered for a dia- stroys stationery and mixes papers mond ruff. He saw that there was in the files, the obvious thing to do an excellent chance that West, his is to go to your employer and say partner, held both the diamond ace that you don't think the child ought and the spade ace. Therefore, on to be allowed alone in the office,

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been secretary to a young man for several years, and during that time naturally have talked to his wife frequentdummy, but this would not have send it and to whom do I address related:

would have put up the king and appreciate your thoughtfulness very

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My Neighbor Says-

For floors that were never polished the following method is good. The floors should first be washed thoroughly, and then when dry, coated with some floor oil, such as linseed oil. This should be at once rubbed with sawdust, which removes all surplus oil and polishes the floor. After this any wax may be used, according to directions, and then after a weighted brush is used the floor will be as smooth as new caken ones. (Copyright 1937)

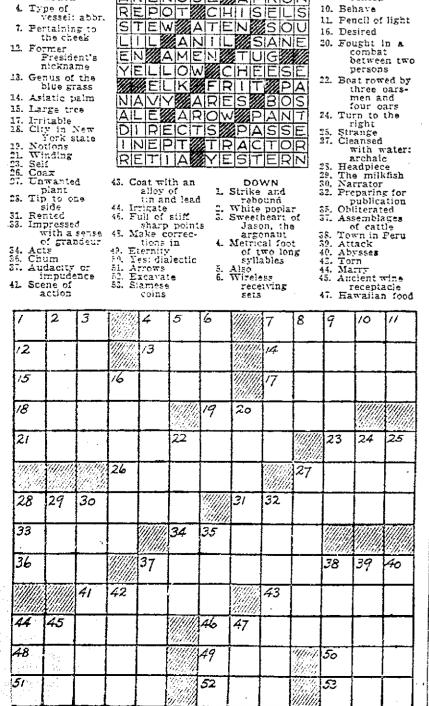
7. Companions

8. Open court

9. Those to whom

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Nightdress Has Jacket



Jackets top many of the new nightdresses. They may be worn as bed ackets or put on over the gown to make lounging costumes. This ensemble is made of tea rose satin—the gown fitted to the figure and the jacket cut on loose lines with hishop sleeves.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Tall.

That is exactly how the play ly on the telephone when she calls swept over Johnstown, Pa., last went, and in no other way could to speak to her husband. I under- year. It was written on March 23, the contract have been defeated stand that they are expecting a first 1936, by Wilbur Lee Coffman, one Declarer saw what was coming but baby shortly and I'm wondering, in of my younger brothers, who takes to run, but simply could not do so. could not protect himself. It is true view of her pleasantness to me and pictures for a Pittsburgh newspa- I that he could have discarded his his kindness, whether I might buy per. After telling how a boat he own third diamond on a heart in the baby something. Where shall I was riding in was overturned, he shricking came down the street.

Answer: I would wait until the served as my guide and helper nothing to grasp with my hands, for East to ruif and declarer to ov- baby is several days old and then while I went about making pic- so I got off. Another car came ing your name and full address to about marrying a man who shied away from a dish cloth the way your erruff. This would have saved whatever you would like to West's queen of clubs for him. Had wherever the mother is. I am sure half way under water, and to author which I was able to lie. Then I paper, 247 West 43rd. Street, New reached for a door himse with my the paper, 247 West 43rd. Street, New reached for a door himse with my the paper, 247 West 43rd. Street, New reached for a door himse with my the paper, 247 West 43rd. Street, New reached for a door himse with my the paper, 247 West 43rd. Street, New reached for a door himse with my the paper, 247 West 43rd. Street, New reached for a door himse with my the paper, 247 West 43rd. Street, New reached for a door himse with my the paper, 247 West 43rd. omobiles turned and piled one on top of right hand. another, or which stood on end against buildings. Hundreds of au-climbed the steep, muddy slope. tomobiles had been washed around Throngs of men, women and chilthe streets.

"Half a dozen pianos had floated out of a music store. Just about us found that the alarm had been everything else a person could buy false! The dam had not broken." in a store was floating down the streets as I waded in the dirty ing to the story than there might water. The water was now lower have been. Johnstown suffered than it had been, but was deep from the flood last year, like other enough to give trouble to anyone cities in the path of the raging

trying to go about. about open manholes, or open enough, it can be of great help in trap-doors in the sidewalks. The saving people from flood danger. footing was not good because of broken plate glass, and other objects which might cause one to stumble.

"At a quarter past two in the afternoon, people began shouting that the Quemahoning dam had broken, and ran splashing through

Yesterday we had part of a let-the streets, making for the hills ter telling about the flood which I knew that the bursting of a dam had caused terrible loss of life back in 1889, and I wanted was worn out from wading.

"An automobile with As it slowed for a curve, I jumped "Then a friendly young fellow on the bumper, but could find which had been over- reached for a door hinge with my

When we reached the hill. dren did likewise. High up on the bill, it was cold. By and by all of once or twice a month.

So there was a much better endwaters, but the dam held firm. If "Time and again I was warned a dam is built solidly, and is high

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is, compliance with rules and regulations of all sorts—easy as possible. There is nonsense in making it any harder. If being good were easy we never would have had to have the Ten Commandments. Life makes enough difficulty as it moves along its destined way, and as long as we are on the side of righteousness we ought to help its cause along.

possible or do we make it very hard by adding fear to the burden of a troubled conscience? Our own fear of falsehood makes us appear stern and hard and threatening to the erring child. We help falsehood by our wrong attitude. We make telling truth hard for a faltering child.

others by beginning with our own respect for the property of the children or do we blithely ignore their ownership and help ourselves to their things without as much as a look in their direction? Are we careful with money, with all the little odds and ends that children like, showing our care by keeping track of them and by keeping them always where they belong? Or do we leave things!

are they told to stay out of there Then there are the little habits with their dirt and mess. Are the

is good talk, but how easy is it for a hidden on a porch, or snuggled materials.

Many Things Can Cause Gray Hair

BY ELSIE PIERCE

On Prematurely Gray Hair Mrs. S. T. writes: "What causes air to turn gráy prematurely? Neither my mother nor dad have gray or graying hair, yet my hair is beginning to gray at the age of twenty-seven. Sections along the temples and behind the ears are already gray, here and there a hair is gray in the center, at the roots and ends it is still its natural color. Is there any way of preventing it from turning gray any further?

Answer: I wish I could tell you precisely what is causing your hair to gray, but no one, so far as I know, has as yet discovered the exact cause of premature graying. In your case it probably is not hereditary. On the other hand, worry, illness, sudden shock, poor circulation may be contributary causes. I don't know any way of preventing further graying, either. The best thing to do is to give the hair proper hygienic care, brush it carefully, night and morning to keep circulation stimulated, have it shampoo'd with very mild, castile soap and dried by hand instead of under an artificial dryer. Authorities generally feel that such care may retard the graying process. You may have the gray touched up by dyeing or by shampoo tints, unless you wish to let it grow gray

On Superfluous Hair Mrs. R. C.: You want to know vhether removal of superfluous hair from the chin with an electric razor will cause the hair to grow in thicker and if so is there anything that will remove hair permanently and safely. The electric Dishwashing too Domestic razor is not different in its actual effect than hand razor. This cuts the hair at the root. The hair may not grow in any heavier but each hair may seem coarser, stiff instead of silky and therefore all the more noticable. If you have only a few hairs on the chin and these are not stiff and coarse I would advise you to bleach them. Otherwise, the only safe, permanent method of removing superfluous hair from the face. to my knowledge, is electrolysis. I have a bulletin on the subject of "Superfluous Hair" which gives specific directions for bleaching, etc. I am sure it will interest you. Please send self-addressed, stamped

Changing Shape of Face Nellie: You say you have high cheek bones. Can anything be done about them? The bone structure of the face cannot be changed, but make-up can be cleverly used below the cheek bones to make them look less conspicuous.

(3-cent) envelope for it.

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giv-

the copper coils in the gas burner are kept clean. Remove the dust that accumulates with a stiff brush

and mess that good housekeepers mean himself. deplore out of the main bathrooms And the children, as soon as they are old enough, can take turns in young man that his idea that there been properly swept, there is no keeping it clean week by week.

We can help our aims forward by caught in a kitchen with a dish providing and preparing for them, towel in his hand is as archaic as Prevention is a far better method pegtop trousers and brass buttons than cure and much easier. We are and stocks, and has no place in this busy and give no thought to such modern era when cooking has bethings until the children get into come a fad with men. A lot of our trouble. Then we scold and fume most famous actors and editors and and fret and ask why they did such writers and business men are thing, or didn't do the other thing, prouder of their performances on The solution is clear. Make good- the gas range than they are of their

ness easier and we will have more achievements in art or literature or, above rubies when he marries. Nor of it. Put the emphasis upon prevention and we will have less to culinary triumphs and throws his Mr. Patri will give personal ttention to inquiries from flapjacks and fried eggs in his

attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. wife's face and wonders why she never learns to make coffee the way then he should not be called upon are their own cooks and bottle

CHRYSANTHEMUM DESIGN HANDSOME

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PRINCESS FROCK MADE WITH EASE



DOROTHY DIX

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he might be discovered by others. The rea-

son for this is because he has seen my four

brothers, who are all university men, wiping

dishes when the maid was out. On one such

occasion I handed my fiance a dish towel

seem effeminate? I cannot see it. I do not

expect to make my husband a housemaid,

but I cannot see how a man would be de-

graded by helping his wife in an emergency.

than just standing around and letting his

the results they enjoy so much.

him to be a husband whose price is

would it make of him a sissy, as is

proved by the fact that it is the

training that is given all of our

If a man makes the money that

supports his family and if his wife

is a strong and able-bodied woman.

should not be expected to make the!

wife do it all. What do you think?

For This Boy-He Refuses

Dear Miss Dix-ln a short time I am going to marry a very fine young

man. I love him very much and I know that he loves me. Never in the

world would I think of embarrassing him, but he is terribly afraid that I

might some day do so by asking him to do some domestic task at which

whether the wife is sick or well he is a poor sport if he won't pinch-hi

for her in any emergency, Always it is the worker who die man. Anyway, there is no women'

when women are steeplejacks and men are dressmakers. DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

work or mens' work in these days

Today's Menu

COMPANY FOR SUPPER Menue Serving Eight Fish Salad Bowl

Cheese Sticks Pickles Strawberry Preserves Medley Ice Box Cake Coffee Salted Nuts

Fish Salad Bowl

1 cup chopped cup crabmeat sweet pickles cup salmon 3 tablespoons cup tuna lemon juice 1 teaspoon salt i teaspoon

parcika

mayonnaise

2 cups stiff

l g cups diced

Mix one cup of the mayonnal with rest of ingredients and chil Serve in a bowl lined with cris lettuce and top with rest of mayor Sprinkle with paprika.

Cheese Sticks 24 bread sticks 1 tablespoon tablespoons horseradish 1 tablespoon butter cup grated prepared mustard 1 teaspoon salt

Cut bread sticks one by thre nches and spread with rest of in gredients, combined. Toast unt well browned and serve hot.

Medley Ice Box Cake round baked 1 cup chopped apricots

-3 cup butter 1 tablespoon cups confeclemon juice 1 cup whipped tioner's sugar cup crushed cream pineaple 1 teaspoon vanilla cup red cherries, diced 🗼 teaspoon salt Remove center from cake, leav-

ing a case to hold the rest of the ingredients. Crumble the remove cake crumbs and add to the remain and he was horror-stricken and begged me ing ingredients. Fill the cake she never to do it when any one was around. Is and chill 12 hours. Cover wit that such a disgrace? Does that make a man whipped cream and serve, cut in slices. (The cake crumbs may also be used for covering the rest of the ingredients placed in the cake I think it would be a lot more manly thing

> Bay berries make an ideal table centerpiece for the Colonial o Washington tea.

A Drowning Man As a drowning man grasps at

boy friend does. I would be afraid he would make one of the superior straw, so does the average man at husbands who leaves all of the hard household chores, like bringing in the wife; who thinks it is all right it comething to brag about if done seek relief in the most cleverly adabroad and a thing to hang the vertised medium. He believes mis tor while the father twirls a cane head with shame if done at home? leading statements and unbusiness like propositions offered in the Considering that men get just as promises of quick cures buys exmuch pleasure and comfort out of perience at the expense of his cash and carry store, but that it the home as women do; consider- nerve force and vitality and awakto be clean. It will keep the dirt would be beneath a man to so de- ing that they are just as keen on ens to the realization of the fact a good dinner and as pernickety that relief and cure are obtained about the state of the bathroom and only through the services of At any rate you can tell your raise a ruction if the floor hasn't reputable physician.

When contemplating treatment is something disgraceful in being good reason why they shouldn't do one should consider the factors of their part toward helping to achieve skill, experience and reliability which can best be obtained by consulting the physicians whose rep-Personally, I have always held utation among the people of the that every boy should be taught to vicinity for skillful conscientious cook, keep his own room tidy, make treatment, entitles him to the rehis own bed and hang up his own spect and confidence of all in need clothes. This not only eases his of medical treatment. mother's burden, but also prepares

Dr. Charles A. Hoag of Chicago, who has visited our city once ev ery month for years, is qualified in every way to fill these requirements by reason of the success which has attended his wide experience. The assertion that there is no doubt of his ability to restore to health those afflicted is based on the fact that he has so successfully treated and cured so many of our he makes it. So do the men who to do any of the housework. He friends.

Dr. Hoag may be consulted free washers on boats. So where does bacon and fry it, too. But if the of charge and will again visit Apthe difference come in that makes wife is delicate and frail, then it is pleton. Thursday. Mar. 4, 1937. certainly up to the husband to help He will be at the Conway hotel her with the housework. And Office hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Adv.

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Parents Should Try to BY ANGELO PATRI We who have to do with children ought to try to make goodness-that

We are strict about truth-telling. Are we careful to make it as easy as

We are very decided about the sin of stealing, making even the lowly pin a point of departure. Are we careful to teach respect for property of

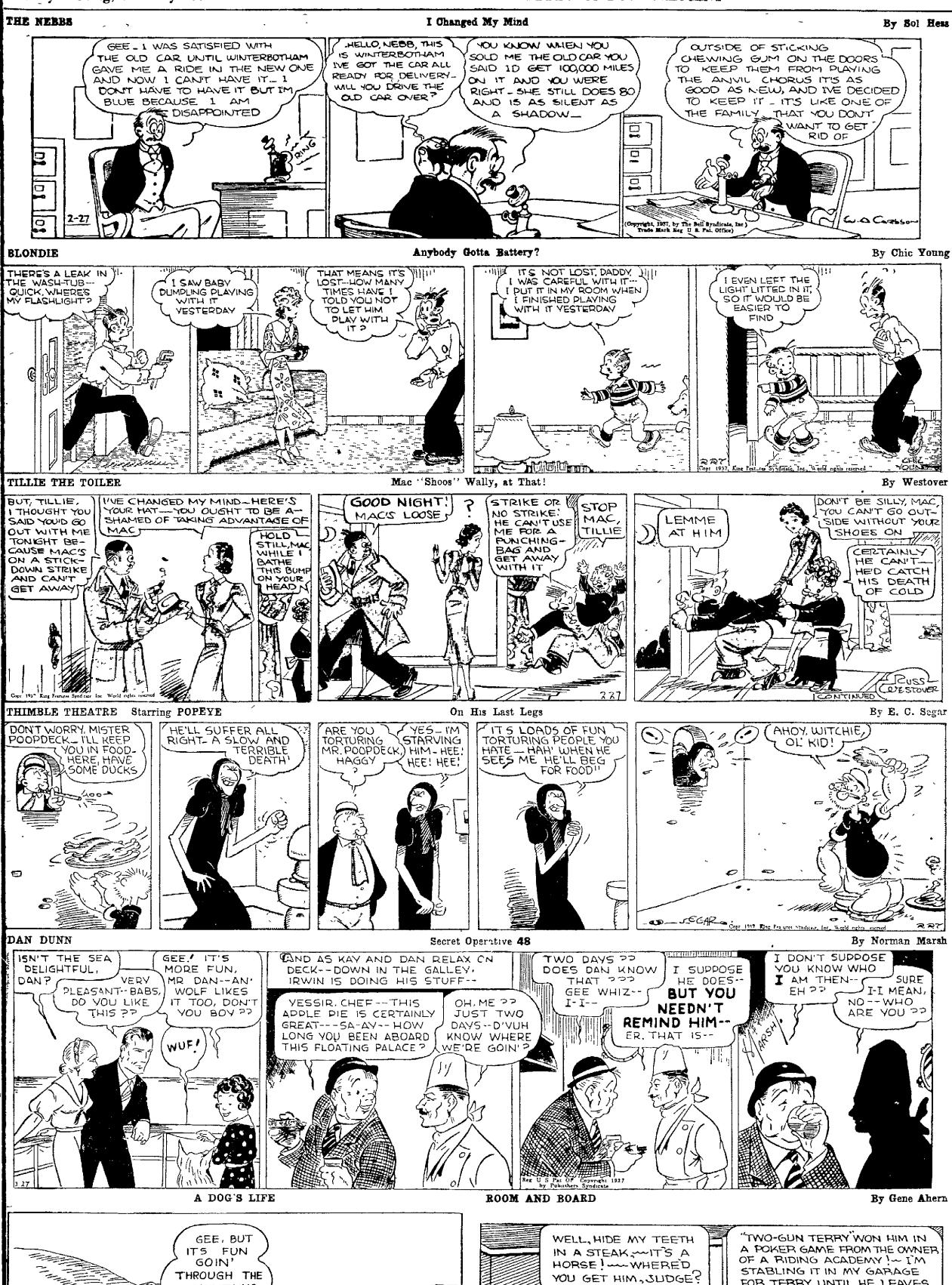
carelessly, behaving as towel? If he can he is in a rare though they did not really matter school whose administrators should much anyway? Carelessness breeds be praised on high. Even at home carelessness. Our standards become how easy is it for the children to the children's standards. Make hon- keep clean hands? Are they allowesty easier by setting the stage for ed in the bathroom after they have it, and for the prevention of dis- been cleaned for the morning? Or

that we stress so much. "Keep your towels provided for grimy hands, or

Every quiltmaker will be delighted with this quickly cut quilt that is so handsome in design. Just cut your materials in strips and snip off the patches as you need them. In little time you'll have the 111 inch block pieced. Use three shades of one color for the petal strips and you'll have the 111 inch block pieced. Use three shades of one color for the petal strips and you'll have the effective coloring of the real flower. Pattern hands clean. When they are dirty are they finely laundered ones that 1365 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing you are likely to carry the dirt to have to be counted? Children can and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help aryour nose and mouth and infect use paper towels if they have them, range the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block yourself. Wash your hands." That A wash basin in the garage, or which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests centrasting child to keep his hands clean, say somewhere on the first floor, pro- Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the

in school? Can he find a washbasin vided with warm water, soap and Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, and warm water and soap and a paper towels will tempt children N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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is blackmailing Anne Phelps with Bigelow arrived at the same cona packet of love letters, is shot to death in her studio apartment. Only tually would. Anne Bigelow, the young American from Paris, and Karsanakoff the stunning dancer are there. They bed again the night before, Austrehide the body in a cupboard, as a party is imminent Later Bigelow and Dr Austrelitz, the psychologist, darkness of his room, thinking over remove the corpse to Vronski's the situation that had arisen at apartment Next day Bigelow and Anne's studio He had recalled the Anne, lunching at the Colony, hear story that Bigelow had told himthe news they expect. Bigelow returns to the studio, gets the gun and noting all the careful reservations a bloody towel, goes to see Austre-

Chapter 16 THE TOWEL AND THE GUN OU'VE been reading the papers I see, said Bigelow, carefully laying down his package "I haven had time to look that if one of these three had fired at them. What do they say""

"The valet found him this morning and notified the police," answered the doctor "The police by the window and sighed. Then he think he surprised burglars looting rose and opened the package that the place and that they got him According to the valet-a Frenchman who had been in his service for five years-Vronski kept a valuable collection of jewels on the premises and they are now missing"

"That sounds very satisfactory," murmured Bigelow

"Very," agreed the doctor, dryly Felioo brought in the extra cup and saucer and went his way, leaving his master to pour the coffee

"What have you brought in the

package?" he asked curiously. "The towel and the gun I thought you might be able to advise me how to dispose of them"

Austrelitz reflected. "The towel the journey took longer tran he can go into the soiled linen basket had anticipated and he was afraid in my surgery No one will remark that she would have started for her it if it should be be discovered dinner party before he could reach there And if I haven't already got the house, so he stopped on the other towels like it I ll get some to road to telephone day .. You'd better hire a car and drive out the Hudson somewhere to lafter an interminable delay. Sorry get rid of the gun. There are a number to keep you waiting, but the maid ber of spots where you can get had to bring the phone in here to quite close to the river and in me Im in the tub weather like this you ought to have no difficulty in finding a deserted stretch Give it a good swing out

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-SHOULD SHE ASK, JUST

'I will promised Bigelow "Have you seen Anne toda" lighting a ciqae

"Yes We lunched together" "How is she?" Bearing up you show Natural

Iv, she is carrying a load of anx etyand dorry

Bigelow Avoids Discussion Bigelow drank his coffee frowning to himself Austre' 'z watched wert that I nad noth no say, but him although seemingly inter-

upon his cigar Did you also is the situation with her?" asked Austrentz

length "Yes--to some extent '

"Did you discuss the actual shoot-

'No," answered Biggiow rather shortly. He got up and crossed to the window where he stood with his back to the doctor, looking out. "Have jou discussed it with Karsanakoff" persisted the dortor

"No" admitted Bigelon without

turning round "And I take it you don't want to thing tomorrow morning" discuss it—even with me?" Austrelitz studied the end of his eigar thoughtfully

"No, ' answered Bigelow "What's the use? Nothing to be gained by,

discussion but he did not argue the

Austrelitz said nothing. He saw a good deal to be gamed by such a

SYNGPSIS. Count Vronski, who point He preferred to wait until clusion He felt that Bigelow even-

> When he had finally got back to —and had vizualized the three of them as they had faced him then-Bigelow, frowning, alert, grim, anvious-Karsanakoff, self-assured and very still-Anne, white and weary and resigned. And he felt the fatal shot, he knew which was guilty But his lips were scaled upless Bigelow wished him to speak.

> He glanced at the figure immobile Bigelow had brought, examining the bath towel critically.

'No laundry mark," he announced with satisfaction Bigelow swung around from the window to meet the doctor's eyes rather wistfully. The doctor gave num the gun and laid a sympathetic

"Don't hesitate to let me know at once if there is any further development, ' he said.

hand on his arm

"Thanks," said Bigelow. can depend upon that He set off again, this time with

the automatic hidden in Fis pocket. Austrelitz looked after him thoughtfully, shaking his head Conversation from the Tub

Bigelow had intended stopping in for a moment to see Anne on his way back from Westches.er, but Is it you? asked Anne, speaking

Ready he asked, laughing "Yes. The phone plugs in Tell me did you attend to all ; cur little

chores? She meant getting the studio asked the doctor, leaning back and cleaned up and disposity of the towe, and the gan, of collise

Yes, said be. Elery single

Ho heard her sight in the reale. . Maine press destettu in ... reposters here she to unim Morner warted me to serm Thior out to them with a dig of a prounce-I always think its tiser to be friendly. So I had from in and rate them ("...s and digarettes Also I must tell you, that in spite of the paroness, the policy have not yet snown the slightest desire to

communicate with me Of cour e of. Ridiculous idea. ne assured her

"I'm baing the thought of this dinner party tonight" sighed Anne. That sway I'm lying here so long -trying to get up courage. I'll have to be so damned bright and gay so many people will be watching me I wish you were going, too Will you call me up first

"Yes, ' promised Bigelow "If you don't, I'll call you. "All right That's a deal. Good-

by "Goodby," said Anne He sensed that she had tried to

sound flippant and cheerful in or-Turn to Page 17

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Lenten Subjects Chosen for Sunday Church Services

Neenah Ministers Select Topics for Sermons For Parishioners

ashers in the third week of the ty Monday. Thereafter, a 2 per cent

At the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Henry Johnson will continue a series of sermons on the theme "With Christ Today" as he presents a message "With Christ in a Dilemna" at the morning wor-8:30 the Epworth League will meet and at the 7:30 Sunday evening lenten service, Bible meditations will be presented.

A Decision That Meant Lafe" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, paster of the First Fundamental church of Neenah, at the 7:30 Sunday evening At 2:30 Sunday afternoon the adult discussion in the Sunday school service will be on "The New Commandment" with the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn as leader. At 6:30 Sunday evening, Miss Lorraine Buchanan will be the leader of the junior and senior young people's groups. At the 7:30 Wednesday evening midweek lenten service Bible study will be continued as the pastor discusses "The Third Utterance of Christ while on Calvary." Sermon Topic

"Making the World Christian' will be the sermon topic of the Rev. U. E. Gibson at the 10:40 morning worship service at Whiting Memorial Baptist church. The young people will meet at 6:30 in

the Rev. Carl Zietlow will present a morning worship sermon on "Jesus Faces Life's Alternatives." The choir will sing "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercy's Sake" by Farant At the 7:30 evening service the sermon topic will be "The Lure of Other Gods." The young people will discuss "What is Wrong with 'Bluffing' and 'Knocking'?" at the 6:45 evening meeting. In keeping with the lenten theme

"Truths Only Partially Seen," the Rev. Walter Courtenay, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will present a morning worship sermon on the question "What Shall We Be-"Marriage and Divorce" will be the topic of the Christian Fellowship club which meets at 6:30. The leader Sunday evening will be John H. Holzman. The Kappa Beta Jociety will also meet at 6:30 in the evening. Evening Service

The Sunday evening lenter services which will be held in the lecgraphic presentation of "Night Kinnon, 360 First street. Quotations Rev. Mr. Courtenay discusses "The member as roll is called. Night of the Storm

First Presbyterian church. The topic for discussion will be "What Do We Mean by Eternal Life?"

theme for the midweek lenten ser-|Germania hall. vices, will bring a discussion from the topic, "If I Could Only Escape evening service.

Monthly Meeting The monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of all departments of the Sunday School together with general officers will be held at 6:30 Friday evening. S. F. Shat- made plans for a meeting March 19

tuck will show pictures of a trip to at which time election of officers the Hawaiian Islands. The third of a series of sermons ed and members will bring articles on the parable of the prodigal son for prizes. will bring a discussion of "The Awakening when the Rev. Samuel

Both meets with his congregation in St. Pauls Evangelical English Lutheran church for the 9 o'clock and 10:30 morning worship services "The Cross of Christ" is the general theme for the midwcek len-

ten services which are held at 7:30 each Wednesday at St. Paul's and the Rev. Mr. Roth will discuss "The Cross and the Conscience" this week Wednesday.

School and Bible class meets at 9 and Charles Pope.

German Service German Services will be held at 9:15 and English services at 10:30 Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran church where the Rev. Paul G Bergman is pactor Sunday School ment announces that Waldemar will meet at 0:15 in the morning. Thompson of Menasha, a private in The midweek lenten service will be! Company I, 127th Infantry, of the held at 7:50 Wednesday evening in Wisconsin National Guard, has English and in German at the same, been designated as a candidate for hour on Thursday evening The L' | admission to the U. S. Military Acadies ald society of the church will demy at West Point. observe founders' day at the Wed-| Entrance examinations for admisnesday afternoon meeting.

At St. Margaret Mary Cathelic be given March 2. church, masses will be said at 7:30, and 10 o'clock Sunday morning the erhood meeting will be held at 7:30

Kollath at Immanuel Lutheran held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. church at the 8:30 German and 10:38 English services Sunday school will be at 9:30 o'clock. Broth-

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Dr. Ducklow Cops Honors \$76,139 Collected In Taxes in One Day

of the city treasurer, Walsum represents the largest amount received in a single day this year. Real estate taxes totaled \$63,995.02 personal property amounted to \$12,144.66.

Because the last day of the month falls on Sunday, Neenah residents Neenah - As Sunday, Feb. 38. may pay their taxes without penalassessment is levied on delinquent taxes. There is no penalty if 50 per cent of the taxes are paid before March 2 and the remaining 50 per cent before July 1.

Bowling Finals to be Held Tonight

Four Men Still Left in Championship Race At Menasha

Menasha- Speculations on local bowlers. The semi-final and final matches in the tourney will be rolled at 7:30 this evening at the Hendy alleys

S. Zenefski and H. Duerwaechter will tangle in the first match of the semi-finals and H. Roessler and W. Pierce will meet in the other tussle. will roll against each other immediately for the city championship. After the championship issue has 195 game and 501 series. been settled, it is expected that the Menasha winner will roll against the Neenah city champion to decide who is the top kegler in the Twin Cities. If enough interest is shown the Fox valley may be invited to

Menusha Society

Menasha - Mrs. Chester Shepard, entertain the Emergency society at her home Monday as the regular meeting for March is held.

at which members will receive beads for work will be discussed at the Monday evening meeting of the Wohelo Campfire girls at the First Congregational church. The jubilee ceremonial is to be held

Menasha Ladies Study Club will hear a discussion of "The Business of Flower Seeds" by Miss Lucy Northrup at the Monday meeting at the home of Mrs. D. T. H. Mac-Scenes in the Life of Christ" as the

St. Mary's High school Band Lamp Lighters club will meet at Mothers will meet at 7:30 Monday 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the evening at the school hall for a bus-

Women's Benefit association will "The Heart's Desire," general meet at 7:30 Monday evening at

Mrs. Frank Poplinski and Miss my Handicaps" at the 7:30 Thursday Emily Horn will be in charge of the program at the Nicolet Delphian club meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. S. B. Morgan, Nicolet boulevard.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society. St. Mary's Catholic church, will be held. Games will be play-

Kimberly Woman'to

man, supervisor of the Opportunity school, will be the speaker at a club at the Neenah club Monday. The Opportunity course is an innovation in the Neenah public

The chairman of the meeting will English services at Our Saviour's be Charles H. Velte, Neenah attor-Lutheran church will be held at ney, and the dinner service com-10:15 Sunday morning, the Rev. A mittee is composed of Frank Kel-Jensen, pastor, in charge, Sunday logg, Nels Larson, Charles Ulrich

Menasha Man Given

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

sions to the academy on July 1 will

Rev. Joseph Van Begar, celeprant Monday evening. The Ladies Aid have been announced by John "Jesus, Our High Priest" will be society will meet at 2:30 Wednes- Holzman, high school principal. The the sermon topic of the Rev. E. C. day and Lenten services will be schools will be closed from March

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Neenah - Dr. G. N. Duckiow pagged high scries and game honevening. T. Konkol hit a 594 series at the architect's office. L. J. Pinand O. Manty spilled the pins for kerton, Neenah, is president of the

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series of 519 on games of 142, 150 7:30 vesper service in the evening. and 227 while Helen Burr hit a The Rev. Paul Bergman, pastor of

Buy Insurance to

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - Minor changes in plans and provisions for fire and tornado insurance were made Frday by the building committee of the Winnebago county board for the new million dollar courthouse now under construction here. Substitution of steel furniture and a change in the plans for the con-The first policy to protect the

\$10,000 was taken out. The insurance, of the fire, tornado, hailstorm and civic riot type, will be inbuilding committee besides chairman Shea includes Robert Heckner, Menasha; Gustav Kalfahs, Neenah; Byron Bunz, Black Wolf; C. O. Allen, town of Osnkosh; and George Macke, L. W. Kezertee and Arthur Rehbein, Oshkosh,

Five Meetings Planned

At Union Labor Temple 20406, will meet Monday evening

Members of the Bartenders asso-

Seek Bids on Work

At County Asylum (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - Bids will be opened March 6 at 10 o'clock in the morning on proposals to remodel lavoratorics at the county asylum and the county home with an unofficial estimate on the work set at \$4,000 Address Neenah Club or \$5,000. Plans are on file at the Auler, Jensen and architects. Neenah-Miss Marguerite Weg-Brown, Oshkosh, Separate bids are being taken on general contract, course at Kimberly Junior High plumbing and electric. L. J. Pinkerton, president of the board of meeting of the Monday Noon Lunch trustees, is in charge of letting con-

\$12,300 in Building

Okaved Since Jan. 1

permits issued by A. G. Prunuske, city engineer, since Jan. 1 totals the First Methodist church in Nee-There were no permits nah. granted until March last year. Permits Issued during February: West Point Appointment street, new residence, \$4,000; Richard Stelow, 841 Higgins avenue, new garage, \$150.

INSPECT UNITS

Neenah-The annual inspection of the Twin City units of the Wisconsin National guard will be made in April by Major A. M. Muxson. Company I will be reviewed at the armory April 5 and Headquarters company on April 6.

VACATION DATES

Neenah- Spring vacation dates for pupils in Neenah Public schools

Choir Members, Sunday School Teachers Feted Hummel in charge. Burial will be

Neenah - Choir members and Sunday School teachers of Our readings, Miss Elaine Mortenson Saviour's Lutheran church were gave a piano selection and Joan guests of honor at a dinner given Bleecker gave a reading and sang Friday evening at the church by her favorite hymn. the senior Ladies Aid society, Mrs. Fellowship." The Rev. Alfred Jensen, pastor, expressed the appreciagroups.

Mrs. Alfred Jensen, on behalf of Hans Peterson was guest speaker the Sunday School and Mrs. James and real estate taxes falls on Sunat dinner, discussing "Christian Dyreby, on behalf of the choir, expressed the thanks of the two organizations. Mrs. Jensen is superintion of the church congregation for tendent of the Sunday School and the splendid work of the two Mrs. Dyreby is organizer and director of the choir. Community Mrs. Gordon Mortenson acted as singing concluded the program. toastmistress and Mrs. Mads Han- The committee in charge of arsen, president of the Ladies Aid so- rangements included Mrs. Mary ciety, welcomed the members and Swenson, chairman. Mrs. Mads presented the choir-with a cabinet Hansen, Mrs. O. Schubart, Mrs. purchased by the society for the Hans Jurgensen, Mrs. H. Mortenson and Lorrame Christian.

Receive Bids for Work On Asylum Additions

Neenah-Sealed proposals will be nebago county asylum and county home up to 10 o'clock Saturday morning. March 6, on the general plumbing and electrical work in connection with the construction of additions at the asylum at the office of Auler, Jensen and Brown. Oshkosh, architects. Plans are on

To Give Sermons at Lutheran Church

Special Services to Mark Completion of Renovation Work

occupy the pulpit for two of the games from the Manhattan squad the Trickly Lutheran church Sunevening. Ruby Barker rolled a high Schlueter, Oshkosh, presents the the Trinity Lutheran will present the festival service sermon at 10 o'clock, bringing his congregation the message of "God's Home, Cover Courthouse | The Best." The choir will sing the anthem, "Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty." An offering for the building fund will be taken at this ser-

> The Trinity Lutheran church choir of Neenah will present an anthem 'Not Unto Us' at the vesper service and the Menasha church

church, The Rev. W. A. Jacobs will county's equity to the extend of at the 10:30 worship service Sunday morning. Herbert Fenner will sing a solo, "It Was For Me" by Blount. Lambda Tau Pı will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening with Miss Isobel Schultz, Leader. Morning Service

> Worship so vice at St. Thomas Episcopal church will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, will preach on "The Temptations of

women of the parish will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday at which time Canon Du Bois who is canon pastor of the Cathedral church in Fond du Lac and former Neenah Menasha-The Twin City Union resident, will be guest speaker. Announcements of awards made bers and invited guests at a dancscene of five meetings next week to members of the church school ing party this evening in the Ma-The Federated Labor group, No. show that Virginia Barwick, Billy sonic temple. Grode and Jeanette Rike won secand the Meat Cutters union, Local and year gold wreath attendance No. 558, will meet Tuesday evening, awards, Shirley Thomas received the three year gold bar. Barbara ciation will gather at '8 o'clock Hallen, Hubert Nelson, Donald Wednesday evening and a club Steinfort, Audrey Steinfort, Thommeeting is scheduled for 7:30 Thurs- as Steinfort, William Thomas, Betday evening The Federated Labor ty and Fred Yaley received fourth union, No. 19765, will meet Friday year gold bars. Other awards are to be made on Easter Sunday. At

4:15 Monday the children's lenten Sunday night at St. Margaret service will be held. The lenten Mary's Catholic church social hour supper will be I eld at 5:30 Tuesday The games are being sponsored by with lenten services following at the ladies of the parish, Mrs. G. A. 7:15 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Thursday Feiereisen. morning, holy communion will be Hours of masses at the three

Cathelie churches in Menasha, St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and St. John's will be as usual. Wednesday and Friday Jenton services will also be held at the usual hours.

Twin City Deaths

Necnali - Mrs. M. L. Campbell, 70. resident of Neenah, died about 8:30 last evening at St. Agnes hospital. Fond du Lac, after an illness of about two months. She was the ings of Frances Willard were given. widow of Merrit L. Campbell, char-Ncenah- The value of building ter member of the Equitable Reserve association and a member of

Stella May Joslyn, her maiden name, was born in Menasha, Sept. Max Kuchenbecker, 335 Ninth 23, 1866, where she lived until the time of her marriage, 1891. She lived in Necnah the remainder of her life. Survivors are one daughter, Constance MacIntyre, Fond ou Lac; a son, Kenneth Campbell, Necnah;

seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Ledgeview avenue. Fond du Lac, at 9:30 Monday morning and the body will be at the First Methodist church from 11 o'clock in the morning to 2:30 in the afternoon at Nee nah. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

SENSENBRENNER FUNERAL

Menasha - Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Sonsenbrenner, 79, 512 Third street, Menasha, who died Thursday at her home after a long illness, will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the Lacmmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. J. will be at the functal home from o'clock this evening until the time of the funeral.

MAY PAY MONDAY Menasha - Because the final day for payment of personal property day, payments will be accepted by Carl Heckrodt, city treasurer, Monday without penalty. Taxes become delinquent after March 1 and a

BACK FROM MEET Menasha-F. B. Younger, superntendent of schools, is expected to return this weekend from New Orleans, where he has been attending a superintendents convention of the Please Drive Carefully

penalty is levied.

Oppose Plan to Bacher New Head Of Superintendents Take Power From In 10-County Area Waupaca-Carl H. Bacher, coun-Conservation Body

Twin City Rod and Gun Club Expresses Opposition to Bill

Neenah-Opposing the bill, No. 79-A, presented to the legislature this week regarding the game and file at the office of the Winnebago a resolution declaring that "sportscounty clerk, Arthur E. Hedke, and men who would propose or sponsor such short sighted bills would

Al Dunham, game warden, and and 2,690 for high team game and Guest Preachers A. W. Hass, president of the club, series while the Wisconsin-Michied to conservation interests because it would remove from the state na tournament which will be March present powers for regulating hunting and fishing and place these powers in the hands of the legislature beyond the reach of county game committees List Provisions

They said the bill demanded repeal of fishing license laws, repeal of the law regulating shooting pre- son, forwards; Kenneth Smith, censerves, make the sale of fish and ter; Myron Hemimingson and Ker-Menasha — Guest preachers will game legal and repeal the law now mit Johnson, guards. lines that may be used.

that wires had been sent to Gov- noon at Wausau. feated. Club members and inter-in Waupaca four weeks ago, resulture as well as a recent proposal to in both cities. to the legislature by petition from Portage and Columbia counties.

E. C. Fuller, Green Bay, WPA department promising the planting ca. He said water temperature was most important to the raising and hatching of trout and the temperature was reduced by speeding up the stream with the use of "deflectors" and providing shade. Mr. Fuller declared work of this kind had been carried out in Scandinavian countries and Germany from 35 to 65 years but had been taken up in the United States only three

Neenah Society

Neenah-Neenah Delphian club with Mrs. Harold Hansen, 333 Twelfth street, Mrs. Carl Gerhardt will review "Lawrence" by Ed-

of De Molay will entertain mem-Ever Ready Bible Class, First Methodist Episcopal church, will

meet at 7:30 Monday evening for a social meeting. Thria Clark Nurses alumnae will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening

at the nurses home. Games will be played at 7:30

Dr. Barbara Donner will be guest speaker at a 6:30 banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening when the Business and Professional girls' league meets. Dr. Donner recently returned from Europe will discuss possibilities of peace there. Reservations for the banquet

are to be made by Monday noon. Medical Temperance was the pro gram topic at the W. C. T. U. meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Wilber Sparks. Mrs. D. L. Simmons was in charge of the program. Roll call quotations from the writ-Miss Larson gave devotions.

were discussed at the Pythian Sis- and engine. ters meeting Friday. The luncheon 17. Mrs. Clara Sherman will be chairman of the dining room committee. Plans were also outlined for the organization of an auxiliary to the Pythian Sisters to be known as the Council Sunshine Girls. Mrs. Reil Anderson and Mrs. Eleanor the home of her daughter, 300 Sherman will be in charge. Court whish was played during the social hours.

Neenah Personals

Neenah - Mrs. Dan Brown, 547 E. Wisconsin avenue, returned this noon from New York City. Alice Billington, 736 S. Commer cial street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial

hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, 620 Caroline street. at Theda Clark Memorial hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Omachinski 115 Third street, at Theda Clark n St. Margaret cemetery. The body Memorial hospital yesterday after-

NAMED DIRECTOR Neenah-H. E. Harper, town

Vinland, was elected to the board of directors of the Neenah-Menasha Cooperative Co. at the annual meeting of stockholders in the city hall recently About 75 shareholders attended the session. ISSUES PAPERS

Menasha - Nomination papers were issued today by Dougherty, city clerk, to Robert M. Heckner, 815 Plank road, for reelection to the Winnebago county board. Mr. Heckner is the Fourth ward supervisor at present.

meeting of the association will be in Waupaca in September. Mr. Bacher has been county superintendent of schools for Waupaca for the last 10 years, serving

the two-year term in 1925-1926, then when legislation ruled a four year term, he served another two terms. He recently announced his candidacy for reelection. The first high school alumni basketball game has been scheduled for March 5 in the armory. This, a post-

This organization includes coun-

y superintendents and supervising

the regular season and the Kaukau-11, 12 and 13, all night games. Eddie Pope and Carroll Peterson, forwards, Jim Bowersox, center, Eddie Hoppe and Clarence Bowersox, guards. Reserves include Homer Sawyer and Oliver Wilson.

The high school team includes Clifford Breseman and Owen Han-

Mortenson, Peterson, Luther and

with Wausau for the Chandler tro-

Anne of Green Gables tea room. preparatory to their business meeting: Harold Helm, superintendent of schools in New London; A. F. Christ, principal of New London Weyauwega school; Godson, principal of Wild Rose school; Roy Bloomquist, principal of Manawa school; and L. M. Emans, superintendent of Waupaca schools. Also present were Mesdames Helm, Christ, Koten and

Following the dinner the women spent the evening informally at the Imans' home, while the men went guidance, counseling days, remedia

assisted by Mrs. Harry Potter and Mrs. Grace Dunkley. Mrs. Charles McLean is leader of the circle. Mrs. Lester Emans entertained Winnebago chapter of the Order Circle No. 2, of which Mrs. George stallized with the enactment of the Fritz Bauer and Mrs. Stuart Jones

> Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. Dan Burnham, who was assisted by Mrs. E. P. Sill. Mrs. Walter Wilcox is

leader of the circle. The Dinner Hour club met with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson Friday evening. Three tables of bridge followed with high honors going to Arthur Woody and Mrs. Carroll Cristy, while the floating prize was

won by A. J. Pinkerton. Assembly Engrosses

Measure on Salaries (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - With minor amendnents, the bill of Assemblyman Lec-Niemuth, (Rep.) of the first Winne bage county district, providing for the fixing of salaries of city officers and employes in February instead of November, was engrossed by the assembly Friday.

John Goodland of Appleton. 40 et 8 Sponsors Skat

The bill is supported by Mayor

Tournament on Sunday Menasha - Winnebago county 40 et 8 will sponsor a skat tournament for the Central Wisconsin Skat league Sunday at Germania hall, Menasha. There will be both afternoon and evening sessions and Plans for a St. Patrick Day bridge proceeds of the tourney will be luncheon under the general chair-added to the growing fund for the manship of Mrs. Carrie Angermeyer | construction of a 40 ct 8 box car

Menasha Personals

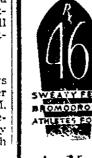
Menasha -- Mr. and Mrs. J. Mil. ler Babcock and daughter Barbara Ann, left this afternoon for Shawano to spend the weekend with Mrs. Babcock's mother. Mrs. Lillian Ainsworth.

David Bunda, 200 W. Fourth street, submitted to a tonsilectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

REMIMEL RECOVERING Menasha - Urban Remmel, Twin

Cities relief director, who was overcome by carbon monoxide 561 Milwaukee street, Menasha. was reported on the road to recovery today. Remmel was found unconopened the garage doors and called Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Nazis have founded a "university of our defense forces" in Berlin. Lectures on the army, navy and air forces are given by military men to citizens of the reich.



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Human Carelessness Is Biggest Threat to Forest, Waupaca, was elected president of Lands in U.S., Speaker Says In C the Land o'Lakes Association of

Menasha -- Charging that human by cut over land, burned out, with carelessness is one of the greatest destroyers of our forest lands, Paul Newcomb, acting supervisor, Nicolet National Forest, told mem- 23,000 of them planted last year bers of the Menasha Economics and next year about 18,000 will be Club Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. that if people would allow themselves to become aware of the dangers of a lighted cigaret, a smoldering camp fire, a lighted match in the forests which we are trying to preserve, half of the work

vice would be unnecessary. Prefacing his discussion with the early settlers were against the state is working together for the preservation and rebuilding of our national forests.

of the United States Forestry Ser-

"In 1828, the first real step toward perpetuating the forests was taken," said Mr. Newcomb, "when 30,000 acres were set aside for the production of live oak timber for the construction of ships.

Abolish Project "In 1831 Andrew Jackson abolish-

ed the project and the perpetuation Lowell, Mass., petitioned Congress About 1875 the Forestry association was established in Chicago for the ture. That association was the first organized public sentiment for perpetuation of forests. Carl Scherer. ly 1880's advocated the establishment of federal forest reserves and Congress for such reserves. In 1891 Congress gave the president the and set up preserves. Harrison created the first preserve now known as the Yellowstone National Park. During his administration a total of 15,000,000 acres was set aside for forest lands but the act under which this project was set up failed to provide protection and administration of them. The National Academy of Sciences studied the situation and made recommendations with the result that an additional 21,000,000 acres were purchased in

"The first real conservation acivity began when Theodore Roosevelt went into office as president In 1905 the reserves became national forests and 60,000,000 acres were under control of federal forestry service. During Roosevelt's creased to 100,000.900.

Meier is leader. She was assisted by Week's law but it wasn't until 1924 purchase of national forest lands in Mrs. L. J. Steiger, Mrs. Laura Wisconsin and the middlewest. In Rachu, Mrs. Lena Becker, Mrs. 1926 the first Michigan land was George Dobbins, Ronald Murray purchased for a forest. About 500,-000 acres had been purchased in Lain. Mrs. Henry Crane, Mrs. Myr. Wisconsin in 1927. By 1929 about the Olson, Mrs. Fred Peters, Dr 1.000.000 had been purchased and in 1933 the quota was filled when the total acreage reached 2,000,000. Oscar Weisman. Thirty dollars was "The Nicolet National Forest lo-

cated in the counties of Vilas, chase of band suits Mrs. I. J. Rieck Oneida, Forest, Langlade, Florence and Oconto counties covers 9,995 Peterson, Jr., were in charge of the acres. It was founded in 1929 when the Wisconsin State Enabling Act authorized the federal government to purchase up to two million acres Mrs. William Nienhaus on Thurs of land for forestry purposes.

Were Custodians "At the beginning of the year.

protecting the area and building party, dance revue and lunch roads, because of limited money Mrs. George Classon was appointed and limited man power. When chairman of the affair. She wil President Roosevelt set up the organize committees. emergency relief act which opened up CCC camp projects, it gave to the January and February benefit the forestry service unlimited man activities and a committee includpower for its projects. The Nicolet ing Mrs. Roy Blair, Mrs. Gilber forest received the first CCC camp Moody, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. F. in Wisconsin on May 8, 1933 in Brinkman and Mrs. Irene Schroe Vilas county. In Nov. 1935, 22 der turned over \$40 to the S camps were established in the forest with an average of 200 boys per camp. Today there are only 13 camps with about 170 boys per camp. The camps are run by the army and the forestry service provides the work.

"Work done in the-national forests includes caring for the woods, construction projects and reforestation. Four hundred fifty miles of telephone lines have been built, connecting the 16 towers which have also been erected since 1933. About 425 miles of roads have been built.

"About the most important work in the forests. I believe, is the plantation work. Funds donated by Weisman are confined to thei he Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs has made possible the Washington Memorial plantation. located near Three Lakes. Black and white pine is being grown, about 400 trees to an acre. Other memorial plantations have been made possible through Girl Reserve organizations, the scious on the floor of the garage by American Legion auxiliaries, Y. W. his father, N. G. Remmel, who C. A's, Women's Democratic Club, and the Junior Women's Club who doctor. He is convalescing at are donating funds for an area to be known as the children's forest. It is also known as the "penny a pine' forest for it is the pennies that buy the trees planted in the "Nicolet National Forest is large-

little virgin timber. About 40,000 acres have been planted since 1933

Supply Trees

"The Hugo Sauer nursury, locatthe program will be changed and only about 12,000,000 trees will be esume of the forestry service, Mr. produced, out of that number approximately 4,000,000 will be hardy; healthy stock.

"Our other work consists of roadwoods because it didn't give them a side clean-up, fish and game conchance to make a livelihood to the servation projects such as conpresent time when government and struction of rearing ponds, stream improvements and game surveys which are cafried on in conjunc tion with the Wisconsion conserva tion department. "Today the program of forestr

service has taken on a really broaaspect with real conservation programs. The ultimate object of the lands in the forest, recreational facilities, timber growing and fish

In the general discussion which followed Mr. Newcomb's talk, h told about the planting of trees from seeds in answer to question: promotion of forest and timber cul- regarding this part of the forestry work.

"The CCC boys collect the pincones which are placed in trays, pu secretary of the interior in the ear- into kilns and heated up to a tem cially speaking, we may have or the forest about \$15,000 worth or seed. In the past we have sowed the seed in the spring but the plans are changing now and fall sowing is thought to produce better seed

30 Tables in Play at Band Sponsors' Party

play at the Band Sponsors benefit bridge Thursday afternoon and vening. The party was held i lő different homes, each entertain

ng two tables. The hostesses included: Mrs. Joh Jr., Mrs. C. M. Nelson, Mrs. Harr Knowles, Mrs. Leo Walrath, Mrs Henry Wehde, Mrs. William Nien' "In 1911 the program was cry-Bratz, Mrs. Edwin Bruha, Mrs. Ea allized with the enactment of the Fritz Bayer and Mrs. Street, Mrs. Ea haus, Mrs. I. J. Rieck, Mrs. Anton High honors at auction

Tes. George Classon, Mrs. Clarence Norman Jardine, Mrs. Arthur Ballard, Miss Clara Gerlach and Mrs cleared and will go toward pur

Mrs. Stuart Jones and Mrs. Charle. affair. A business meeting of the Ann's Altar society at the home c day afternoon brought out 16 mem bers. Plans were made for a S Patrick's day celebration at Gen 1933, the foresters were chiefly old's Opera house on March 16 custodians, doing little other than This will include a style show, car-

Mrs. D. C. Hayward, chairman c

Ann's society fund. The following committee appointed to plan money-makin activities for March and April: Mr Will Rossey, chairman: Miss Ma tilda Hermley. Miss Agnes Utech Mrs. A. Walrath, Mrs. Herma Rhode and Mrs. Frank Irlbeck. Frank Irlbeck returned hom Thursday after spending nip weeks in the Veterans Administra tion hosnital in Milwaukee. Hi health is reported much improved Mr. and Mrs. William Ratdk went to New London Friday to at tend the funeral of the latter

Lawrence Rossey and Osca homes with influenza.

grandmother, Mrs. Anna Schoer



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il Conservation fice Is Planned **Calumet County**

s Salvera Mack of Brilion to be in Charge At Courthouse

ilton—An office for the Caluthe courthouse here. Up to comic opera, a parody on the clastime the Calumet county soil sics, which has been directed by ram has been administered Miss Lucille Austin, music instrucly with the Outagamie county appear in one of the roles. ram, the office being located at farmer seeds to soil conserving s. The benefit payments in the ty will vary between \$10 and per acre. The program impos-n the farmer only the restric-that he plant some of his grain

here last week the following of Chilton; vice president, ry Heiman, town of Charlesn; secretary, Chester Dumond, tant county agent of Outagacounty! treasurer, Edwin Sey-, town of Brillion: members on county committee, Martin Salm, ry Heimann, Albert Hillmann Seybold, John Anheier, town tal of 11 points.

Seybold, Frank Gerhartz, town The Indians made 11 points in 700dville; Frank Gerhartz, town tockbridge; Lawrence Schuller, of Harrison; John Doern, of Brothertown.

actured vertebra last August in utomobile accident, was able to d had been to Colorado and is the daughter of W. S. Lloyd, is a native of Chilton. iss Florence Hoesly, Calumet ity nurse, spent Friday at Fond

Lac attending a nurses' conven-: From there she went to Eau re to spend the weekend with

diploma this week. rs. Ray Jensen entertained her hundred club Thursday eve-

, high series being made by Earl Schwabe and Mrs. Nich-Keuler. The club will meet week with Mrs. John Broe-Edward Landgraf entertain-

ier bridge club Tuesday aftern, high scores being made by Harold Hipke and Mrs. Anly Maeler. The club will meet Paul, who is receiving treat-

ts for his eyes. mes Hurley has been confined is home for the last two weeks

he first game was no walk-

games of Lain's and forcing tives the last several days.

chenson showed started with but dropped down to 167 and giving him a 516 series. In the

es total with scores 180, 199 and has a perfect attendance. for 510.

igh three games, E. Miller, 649; n game, Boston Store, 912.

ne Band sponsors club with . I. J. Rieck, Mrs. Stwart Jones Mrs. Charles Peterson, Jr., as

ach home. townament Tuesday evening, place them on curbs. afskopf players will meet at the ot" and skat at the Legion hall.

v Seeks Bids on

g received by the city at the ofof City Clerk Carl Becher un-2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, ch 9. The gasoline must be of 2 gravity with end point not commission at its next meeting at 410, octane between 57 and 62 1:30 Monday afternoon at the water initial boiling point not over department offices. The audit was

'Varieties of 1937' Will be Presented At School Auditorium

Kaukauna - The "Varieties of

1937," a show containing 13 acts of songs, dances, and demonstrations. will have its first performance at 8:15 tonight in the Civic auditorium. The home-talent production will have two showings tomorrow, a matinee at 2:15 and the final performance at 8:15 in the evening. The show is sponsored by the Pulp and Papermakers Unions No. 20 and 147 and has many local peo-Kavanaughs ple participating in the various association will be opened Mar. acts. One of the features will be a Catholic Knights

The high school boys glee club eton. In charge of the office will sing and a group of youths unbe Miss Salvera Mack of Bril- der the direction of Clifford Kemp to their last-half record in the In-Under the program a base will give a tumbling demonstraage for crops is determined by tion. Other features include instrumental groups, Boy Scout acts, and fits will be determined by the a special drill by Company "D".

Kaukauna Bees Lose to Shawano

Take Early Lead but Littlemen are Unable To Hold It

the Kaukauna "B" team went to tory and four losses. pieces in the third and last quarters of their preliminary game with the Pantry Lunch five and they are Shawano second-stringers last night more firmly entrenched there than and lost 21-12.

ed the fray as the second half open- night. Again it was last-half weak-John Anheier; board of direc- ed and sparked his team's successful ness which had much to do with Martin Salm: Henry Heimann, comeback, snagging three baskets Pantry Lunch's decisive defeat. The ert Hillmann, town of Rantoul: in the third frame and two more team was only four points behind Schwartz. New Holtein: Ed- and a free throw in the last for a to-

the third quarter and allowed the Kaws only two on McCarty's basket to make the score 12-9 in their Lang with four and a free throw

iss Mildred Lloyd, who suffered favor as the last period started. high man for the Kaws. Both teams and Mayer with a bucket and four rn to her teaching duties in missed easy shots and dropped a free tosses tied with six points sas City. Mo., this month. Miss lot of passes in the first quarter apiece in the Pentry Lunch column, ing honors with five buckets and which ended with Kaukauna ahead d had been to Colorado and which ended with Kaukauna ahead In the preliminary game the Apreturning to Kansas City when 2-0. Shawano didn't score a point pleton Triangles, a junior Y. M. C accident occurred She has until Doan made a free throw with A. team, beat the high school "C" e been in a hospital in Omaha. only a minute to go before half- squad 24-18 but needed two over- tomorrow afternoon in one of three time, but when they awakened in time periods to cont. Sheer with benefit games sponsored by the and articles pertaining to music are the third quarter, the Kaws were three baskets led the "C" cagers.

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	Hartman, f.	5	1	0
	Meifert, f.	0	Ð	0
1	Cooper, f.	0	0	1
	Schweers, c.	0	. 0	0
	Meyer, c.	2	1	1
	Doan, g.	0	1	0
	Bowan, g	1	0	0
	Lawton, g.	1	1	0
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Bridge Club Has Party

At Hortonville Hom Hortonville-- The Laf a I Bridge club was entertained Frid. evening at the home of Mrs. Walt Lueck. Prizes were won by Mi Steve Otis, first, Mrs. E. J. Gitte second, and Mrs. G. A. Buehn carrying. Mrs. F. Stratton receive the guest prize.

Six week tests were given at the public school Wednesday, Thursda

The American Legion auxiliary e took three games from the will entertain at a public card party on Tuesday evening in the comeading off the locals was Mike munity club room in the village

Delores Hastings daughter of Mr. Stroschein by one pin when the and Mrs. A. C. Hastings is a patient er rolled 159, 223 and 199 for a at Community hospital, New Lon-

The Baptist Ladies Aid society y, the Boston Store taking it by will be entertained at a public sup-22 pins. In the second and per on Wednesday evening, March Feb. 1.

Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Mrs. Esther Hertel, Hortonville, motored here were few changes in the to Milwaukee Thursday, taking Mrs. few days in the league stand- Alex Bickler and two sons back to g. The Ford team showed its their home. Mrs. Bickler visited at er by taking three games from the home of her parents. Mr. and ade, putting themselves within Mrs. John Steffen and other rela-

Literary Society Has

Questions and answers. Melvin Jarchow: "Washington," Silva Lena Reitz; "The Trees Can Take It," d game the team rolled a 700 Margaret Reitz: "Our Flag." Betty e with spot.

Plamann: jokes, Leona Kettner arley's Five gave Lains a battle "Tuffy," Minerva Cordy: "The Old in they lost two out of three Flag." Ralph Witthuhn. After the

program games were played. Pupils of Maple Lawn school with a perfect attendance for the school D-X team, which lost two out of year so far are Jean Daniels and e E. Miller rolled high three of being tardy once. Glen Schmidt

fourth six weeks are Jean Daniels. men were transferred from a projgame, W. Purchatzke, 246; high Betty Plamann, Ralph Witthuhn and cct of widening the west end of Melvin Jarchow.

RUBBISH COLLECTION Kaukauna-The regular monthcommittee in charge, gave a ly collection of rubbish and ashes efit open card party Thursday, will start Monday morning on both knees bruised win she fell on the IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND were Mrs. Elsie Siedler. Mrs. Fern lesert luncheon was served at north and south sides, according knees bruised win she fell on the PEFORMER CHURCH desert luncheon was served at north and south sides, according ice in the Nicolet school yard yesomes. Two tables were in play to Thomas Reardon and Charles Lowery, street commissioners, Resine Band Sponsors club with Edidents are asked to deposit the rub-

GERTZ WON'T RUN Kankauna-Frank Gertz, lifth ward alderman whose term expires this spring, has announced that he Carload of Gasoline will not be a candidate for reelection in April. He has served on the ds on a carload of gasoline are council for 12 consecutive years.

BOARD WILL MEET A study of the audit report is expected to be made by the water completed this week.

Kavanaughs Win From Metals in Loop Game, 28-19

Catholic Knights Trounce Pantry Lunches, 35 to 19

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Gustman Chevrolets 0 1.000 Young Men's Club 2 3 .250 Goldin Metals Pantry Lunch

Kaukauna - The Kavanaugh Barbers added their fourth victory dustrial league by whipping the Goldin Metals last night 28-19. The Kavanaughs led at half-time 18-5 and dominated the throughout the

Vils. Kaukauna guard, was high point man of the tilt, tossing in four field goals and ones free throw for nine points. McFadden got four baskets for the winners while Goldin and Posson, guards. each gathered five points to head the Goldin Metals' scoring. The game left the Kavanaughs still at the top of league standings along with Gustmans Chevrolets and puched the Goldin Metals to sec-Shawano-Ahead 7-1 at the half, ond from the bottom with one vic-

At the bottom of the list is the ever after taking a 35-19 walloping Hartman, Indian forward, enter- from the Catholic Knights last at intermission time, 14-10, but couldn't hold to the same pace

Ludtke Leads

Ludtke with five baskets and paced the Knights. Farwell with The box score collow

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Union Bag Company Boosts Wages of 100

Kaukuana---A 5 per cent wage increase affecting 100 employes of the Union Bag and Paper company ject, "Preventive Religion." was granted by officials yesterday. The increase will be retroactive to

Appleton Librarian Will Address Club

Kaukauna-Mrs. Nancy Thomas. brarian at the Appleton Public library, will talk before the Woman's club at its meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. March 2, in the club rooms at the Kaukauna Public

She will speak on "Relation of Program at Schoolhouse the Public Library to The Com-Shiocton-The Literary society of munity." Mrs. W. P. Hagman is chairman of the program which will be in observance of Book week. Members will answer roll call by giving the names of their favorite books.

A trio composed of Mrs. W. O. Knox. Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, and Mrs. G. C. Saunderson will sing several numbers.

Start WPA Project at

Kaukauna Sewage Plant Kaukauna- Twenty-seven worke to the Boston Store. In this Betty Plamann. With the exception men began work Friday morning on installation of a water main at

the sewage treatment plant, Kau-Perfect attendance pupils for the kauna, under a WPA project. The Wisconsin avenue. Kaukauna.

GIRL INJURED

Kaukauna-Helen Luckow, 10, the Cross. terday morning. A doctor used three stitches in closing the cut. She he Band Sponsors club with Ed dents are asked to deposit the rub-is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-nold Luckow. 806 Crooks avenue.

> The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 5:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor

Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant 9:00 a. m., German services. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., English service.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor Rev. A. Baier, assistant 7:30 a. m., Low mass. 9:00 a. m., Children's mass. 10:30 a. m., High mass.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. 2.15 p. m., Stephensville. 7:30 p. m., Services and sermon ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor 7:30 a. m., Services. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Services and sermon CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor 10:00 a. m, Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., Sermon.

Johnsons Defeat

Close Game by Score Of 23 to 18

New London — Johnsons Service basketball team won, 23 to 18, in a close see-saw battle with a Hortonville city team there last night. The New London boys led 6 to 5 at the end of the first quarter but trailed 11 to 14 at the end of the half. They regained the lead. 18 to 17, in the last few minutes of the third quarter on two free throws by Fehr Lambie's three baskets made him two field goals and two free throws man. They scored five more points in the last period with Holmes, a newcomer to the team, taking scor a free throw during the game.

The service squad will appear a the Washington High school gym

	Band Boosters.			
	The box score:			
٠.	Johnsons Service-	23 FG	FI	PF
0	Markman, g.	1	0	õ
1	Hotchkiss, c. f.	0	1	Ų
	Clark, g.	2	0	1
2 1 4	Hacse, g.	0	0	2
4	Holmes, f. c.	5	1	2
_	Fehrman, f.	1	2	2
8	Burton -	0	1	1
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1	Totals	9	5	8
1	Hortonville—18	$\mathbf{F}G$	\mathbf{FT}	\mathbf{PF}
1	Aldrich, f.	2	0	2
Ū	Poole, f	1	1	4
2	Dobberstein c.	4	1	ļ
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	Enos. g.	0	1	1
-	Enos. g. Kringel, g.	0	1	1 0
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	Kringel, g.	_		

Referee, Miller, Oshkosh.

Kaukauna Churches FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Crooks avenue G C. Saunderson, minister Sunday, February 28 9 a m Morning worship. Subect, "Prevention Religion" 7.30 p. m. Tuesday, special midweek lenten services. Topics for these services wall be based on the poem "Gentlemon—The King!" by John Oxenham, Subject, "The Prayer Life of Jesus" 10.15 a. m. Sunday school.

BEOKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Cor. Porlier and Catherine Sts. G. C. Saunderson, minister

Sunday, February 28 9.30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sub-

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. Grignon and Tobacnoir Sts. Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor Sunday, February 28

6.30 a. m. Sunday school. 9.15 a. m. English service. 10:30 a. m. German service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Clubrooms, public library Sunday, February 28

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Sunday services. Sub ject "Christ Jesus." ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Corner Seventh street and

Hendricks avenue Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor Rev. John Haen, Assistant Sunday Masses 5:00 a. m. Low mass. 6:30 a. m. Low mass. 8:15 a. m. Low mass for children.

10 a. m. High mass.

7 p. m. Stations of the Cross. HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Corner Doty and Desnoyer Sts. Rev. A. Garthaus, Pastor Rev. George A. Kiefer, Assistant

Sunday Masses 5 a. m. Low mass. 7 a. m. Low mass. 8:30 a. m. Low mass for children. 10 a. m. High mass. 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Stations of

REFORMED CHURCH Corner Sullivan Ave. and Sixth Street

John Scheib, Minister Sunday, February 28 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship hour. is made unto salvation." Theme,

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE 211 West Wisconsin Ave. Samuel N. Alexander, Pastor Sunday, February 28 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' meet-7:45 p. m. Evangelistic meeting.

Sportsmen Plan To Organize Club

> Meeting Will be Held Monday Evening at

New London - Formation of a Sportsmans' club for hunters, fishermen and conservation minded persons in this area will be under- day. March 14, at a pot-luck supper taken at a meeting at the city hall in observance of the eighteenth an-Monday evening, March 1, at 8 niversary of the organization of o'clock it was announced this week the Norris-Spencer post. The true by a group of New London men anniversary will be Wednesday. who have taken the initiative March 17. Guests of the auxiliary in the matter.

City Hall

George S. Hadland, conservation naires and their wives. warden of Waupaca county, will be [tion and restoration. Reason For Move

One of the prime reasons for the present action was the closing of the Wolf river to pike fishing from March 1 to April 20 this year by the state conservation commission. Warden Hadland has confirmed opinions of local fisherman that the fish run will be over by that time and the season's best fishing will Hortonville Five be lost. First action of the sportsmans club will be to appoint a be lost. First action of the sportscommittee to explain local conditions to the state commission in an

> desirable for formation of the club, H. Hebbe, won, both, prizes at now for that purpose. It is believed that such fishing does not interfere with fish conservation in the Monroe at bridge. Wolf river. Illegal practices are

plamed for the decreasing supply. Some of the New London men forming the nucleus of the action for formation of a club are L. J. Polaski, Rudy Ploetz, Ray Queeman and Frank Schumacher. It is planned also to care for birds and other game during the winter months and inauguarate a general conservation program.

Start File of Clippings Pertaining to Music

New London- Clippings of notes being assembled into pamphlets for circulation at the New London Public library. The clippings are classified according to subject matter and about 50 have been prepared to date. More booklets will be introduced and more clippings will

be added to the present collection. The jumbled title contest has proven popular with the children day evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. at the library with 42 taking part Lowell won the prizes and will enin their department. The contest tertain the group next Friday evewas inaugurated in the junior department recently and 16 pupils have joined. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the contests.

Hold Last Rites for

Mrs. Anna Schoenrock tertain next week.

New London - Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Schoenrock, 85, who died at her home Monday, were held at 1:30 yesterday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery. There were many out-of-town peole who attended the funeral Bearers were John Brown, Frank Magadanz, George, Floyd, Lawrence and Arthur Schoenrock.

New London Ski Riders

Are Entered in Meet New London-New London ski riders are entered in a meet at Iron Wood, Mich., Sunday, according to C. H. Kellogg, club secretary, Robert Roecker class A rider, will be unable to take part because of his shoulder which he injured last week. Entered in the meet are Leslie Jacobson, Frank and Franklin Carlson and Rubin Voie. Bob Monsted will accompany the skiers.

Plan Organization Of New Scout Patrol

Kaukauna-Plans for the formation of a new patrol and the point system in awarding merits were discussed at a meeting of troop 31

of the Boy Scouts this week. The troop listened to Scoutmaster Orris Schmalz read a letter from Walter Dixon, Appleton scout executive, giving information about the annual Camp-O-Ree which will be held at New London June 11-13. Following the meeting which was attended by all but two excused members the scouts practiced the pyramid act which they will pre-sent in the "Varieties of 1937" to-night at the Civic auditorium. The next meeting will be Wednesday night, March 3, in the Holy

Social Items

Cross church hall.

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Lodge No 233. Free and Accepted Masons. will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the Masonic temple following a 6:30 dinner. Degree work will be conferred.

Mrs Maggie Thryion and Miss Bina Hahneman won the card prizes in games played following the meeting of Woman's Benefit association last night. The hostesses

Youths Reprimanded For Damaging Property

Kaukauna - Police Chief James McFadden reported yesterday that Text. Romans 10:10. Confession six youths ranging in age from 12 to 14 years were brought to the police station this week and reprimanded for damaging buildings and causing disturbances in the south side business district during after-school and evening hours. The youths admitted to breaking windows and tampering with light switches. The chief warned that if similar cases are reported to him, the parents will be held liable.

Please Drive Carefully

New London Society

New London-The March group of committee workers in the Amer-At New London by Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich, presi- Defeat Ostranders Despite dent, at the regular meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening.

Members of the new group are Mrs. Louis Kurszevski, chairman, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, Mrs. M. J. Heinz, Mrs. Marie Heinrich, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Miss Julia Hofman. Mrs. Percy Halverson, Mrs. J. J. Kircher, Mrs. Emil Gehrke and Mrs. Ed Jagoditch. The auxiliary will entertain Sua-

will be their husbands and Legion-

A program will be given in conpresented at the meeting and will nection with the supper and Mrs. oring with him an authoritive D. B. Egan. Mrs. George Ross and peaker on fish and game protec- Mrs. Eva Dawson will be in charge. The general commuttee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Walter Smith, chairman, Mrs. Mike Fitzgerald and Mrs. Frank Myers.

Fourteen tables of cards were played in the afternoon and 12 in the evening at the vegetable and fruit shower of the Community hospital auxiliary at the hospital Thursday. Gifts for the shower were admission to the party. Prizes in the afternoon were given as follows: bridge, Mrs. William Brown, gers added two more to their far-Mrs. William M. Knapstein; Five advanced lead. H. Bachman topped Hundred, Mrs. Ruben Gruentzel, the 4-person mixed teams with a Delores Hastings, Hortonville, re-New London Squad Wins effort to secure some part of the Mrs. Francis Yost; schafskopf. Mrs. Anna Roden, Mrs. Bernard Hand- matches: Hook and line fisherman are most rich. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. schafskopf. J. Schoenhaar won at Five Hundred and Mrs. Henry

> The O. K. M. N. X. Sewing club met with Mrs George White Thurs-

The Happy Dozen club was enertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwan at their home Thursday evening. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. George White. Next week Mr.

The Old Settlers club met with Mrs. Harley Heath yesterday afternoon and evening. The guests were served a 5 30 luncheon. Mrs. John Kuebler will entertain at the Elwood hotel next week.

Mrs. John Rickaby was hostess to the Friendly Neighbor club at her home Thursday evening, Mrs. William McKay and Mrs. Ruth Knapp won the prizes. The Five Hundred club met at the Ralph Impleman home Thurs-

The Schafskopf club met with Mrs. Fred Mengert Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Huebner and Mrs. Ben Hart- her home yesterday afternoon. The quist. Mrs. Walter Toepke will en-

Mr. and Mrs. George Demming won the bridge prizes when the tained the Friendly club at her Cristys entertained the Thursday home Thursday afternoon. The club | made before 7 p. m. Nite Dinner club this week. The will meet again March 11.

Bordons Win Two, Take League Lead

75 - Pin Handicap Per Game

BORDEN LEAGUE Bordens Ostrander Bear Creek

wall with a 565 series and 206 game Or. Glandt, and several numbers the Borden team took two games on the Hawatian guitar by Gordon from Ostrander despite a 75-pin Feller, playing solo, and Phyllis handicap per game Heavy scorers Stern and Eileen Mesnke as a duet. for the winners were G. A. Wells A similar program will be given with 506 and H. Platte with 503 tonight, the last night of the affair

Creek squad to three wins over gion John Nugent is in charge of Lebanon. He cracked a 554 series, the amateur programs. The matches: Ostrander (1)

872 794 744—2440 820 805 849—2474 Bordens (2) Bear Creek (3) 672 739 772-2183 647 711 665—2023 Lebanon (0)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE

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Tigers		47
Lions		35
Wildcats		23
Bears		21
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492 series and 192 game. The turned home from the hospital yes-532 561 580—1673

487 527 535—1549 Bears (0) 444 550 536---1530 Tigers (2) 531 543 534-1608 Wildcats (1)

Boy, 2, Falls With Glass

In Hand, Face Lacerated New London - Billy, 2-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karuhn, was cut badly about the face Thursday morning when he fell to the floor at home with a drinking tumbler in his hand. The glass Mrs. Irvin Schimke and Mr. and broke and the child's face fell into Mrs. George White. Next week Mr. the broken pieces. The lacerations and Mrs. Ed Pieper will entertain. were cared for at Community hos-

INSTALL OFFICERS

New London - Officers will be installed in the Sons of the American Legion at a meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announce ed by A. F. Christ, captain. The meeting will be at the Legion clubhouse and all boys are expected to attend. Regular meetings have been dispensed with the past few because of the severe

winning pair will be hosts to the club next week.

The Cracker club Sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Ed Steingraber Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. James Mulhaney entertained

occasion was her birthday anniversary and she received many gifts. Mrs. Albert Pomrening

15 guests at a social and lunch at

Cooking School and Food Show Draws Crowd of 200

New London - With booths and displays gayly decorating the interior of the American Legion clubhouse a capacity crowd of more than 200 attended the cooking school classes in the afternoon and the food show in the evening Thursday and Friday,

An amateur night was held each 24 evening and last night's program 34 26 consisted of tap dances by the 33 27 Misses Maud Brown and Mary 18 32 Dawson accompanied by Jane Cales on the plane, a vocal solo by Don-New London - Paced by L. Sa- ald Secard accompanied by Mrs. which is sponsored by the Norris-Alton Hutchison led the Bear Spencer post of the American Le-

New London Personals

New London - Gilbert Kroll left Community hospital for his home , yesterday. Mr. Kroll suffered a badly bruised foot when a heavy barrel dropped on it at the American Plywood corporation several weeks

Mrs. Margaret Hutchison was admitted to the hospital for medical

Otto Krueger, Freemont, and Miss terday.

Miss Eunice Rickaby is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rickaby.

BUY NEW SWEEPER

library board Thursday night approved the purchase of a new vacuum sweeper for use in the public library. The machine will cost \$76.25. The sweeper will replace the present suction equipment equipment which has become worn and obsolete beyond use. The expensive suction apparatus was installed with the construction of the library building 23 years ago.

New London

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AN EDITOR SPEAKS take Highways Dangerous Wisconsin State Journal January 22, 1937 STATE highway officials say that ice was never a Breater menace on the highways of Wisconsin than at the present time Wisconsin wan at the present time. They declare there is not a highway in the state that is not dangerous to motor drivers. The highway officials advise that unless the trips are unavoidable that motor car owners refrain from touring until the highways are more passable, although they declare that with careful driving every highway in Wisconsin can; The warning should be heeded. Moley car decidents often result in severe injuries and intermediate of nucleic car intermediate control inter deaths. A little delay or the use of public con-Veyances may mean saving people from serious /consequences. ing demon-Truck travel on the highways should also be limited as far as possible. The trucks are not country. Implied as far as possible. The trucks are not last burning them but the persons driving them but the formal of the f to other traffic. Perishable freight of course of must be moved but other freight or course hand must be moved but other treight should want in ministral, manual if the roads is are dangerous to privately say mac it ine roads they are also unfil for bus travel. The pas-Senger buses, however, are heavier than the ordinary car and keep the road better. They are Jordinary car and keep the road Detter They are which they feated and short feated and they are highways over which they travel and thus have Insoways over which iney travel and inus nave // spols. The buses also furnish a means by which ! people who must make trips can do so. The highway forces of both the stat pomic county are doing all they can to return to I county are comes an integrant to return a safe condition. They will be Tomic ways to a sale cononion. In their allempts to protect against acci The public avoid not needed Imps. minn Penalties Not Obedience The Charge L

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with Mrs. Reuben Maples. rs. Theodore Christoph spent lay in Milwaukee visiting her

ston Store Wins From Waupaca Team 'eyauwega—With enough strikes and Friday of this week. spares to total 285, the Boston

The American Legion

ipaca Fair Store team. er with scores of 175, 190 and hall. for a 579, but he failed to beat

d games the Boston Store found 10, at the L. H. Sternicke home. stride and rolled 971 and an n 900 to the visitors 805-803.

Arcade lower in the cellar. un rolled a good 537 game, but topped by Purchatzke, who ed a 551 three game total, with 0 for high weekly games. oth the Economy Store and the ton Store took two games from Maple Lawn school presented the ropponents for a close race for following program Friday afterd place held by Potters. Potter noon:

e with spot. es in spite of beating Lains by ins for three-game series. . Kadolph is the "New Blood"

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MIDWEST STANDINGS

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Appleton and Sheboygan Lose Valley Conference Games E

Oshkosh Takes First Place by Lawrence College Cagers Entertain Cornell Five Tonight Be Downing Terrors Green Bay East in

Chairs Tripped Up by Green Bay-Coach Tom Heard-Green Bay East in Overtime, 35-32 VALUEY CONFERENCE

Oshkosh Sheboy gan Appleton Manitow oc Green Bay W Green Bay E. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Oshkosh 25, Appleton 19. Green Bay East 35. Sheboygan 32. Manitowoc 22, Fond du Lac 11.

TUESDAY'S GAME Necuah at Appleton.

SHKOSH— Appleton High towoc guard, nettled five field goals school basketoall team looked like anything but a conference championship contender here last night against Oshkosh High school and as a result went home on the short end of a 25 to 19 score. The defeat was the third in conference along fact that There are ence play for the Terrors and in Elks Circuit Games shunted them into third place in

the standings.

Appleton still is in the conference race, however, thanks to Green Bay Woelz Spills 224 Game East when turned back Sheboygan by a 35 to 32 score in an overtime. The standings now show Oshkosh at the top of the heap again with seven wins and two losses and Sheboygan second with six wins and two losses and Appleton third

Looking into the future, the schedule appears to slightly favor Appleton's chances of being at least tied for the top if Shields can bring his proteges out of the doldrums. Next week Appleton plays Green Bay West here while Oshkosh goes to Manitowoc where the Ships haven't lost a home game while Sheboygan should have easy sailing with Fond du Lac.

On March 9 Appleton closes its season with Sheboygan here in a game that will settle the fate of one team. Oshkosh and Fond du Lac clash on March 12 and Sheboygan takes that fatal trip to Manitowood Yale (2) while Appleton will be through Navy (1) Then on March 19 Sheboygan and Oshkosh battle in a death struggle

Terrors Look Bad Appleton probably turned in its worst exhibition this season last might The smooth attack of former series, but Pittsburgh dropgames was completely gone and the ped three to Columbia in Elks their repeated efforts at shots they got possession of the ball anyway and that served to keep Appleton

from getting dangerous Appleton lineup but the only one dy's 184 game and Beeman's 511 sewhich counted was Ken Slattery. The big guard and forward scored ries were high Princeton scores. 13 of Appleton's points and 9 of the | Yale won two games from Pennmarkers were on free throws His sylvania as Arthur counted 224 and two baskets were long tosses of the 539 totals to lead the Yale scoring. first water. Aside from that Appleton scored only one field goal, a Farley turned in a 193 game and pivot shot by Meyers. The remain- 560 series to pace the Pennsylvania ing points were gift shots and in bowlers. only two instances was the Apple-1 ton man fouled while shooting which shows how few times the Navy were paved by Hantschel's victorious, 32 and 24, over the Nee-dismissal of Kochne and Bootz of squad worked the ball in near the 212 game and 534 series and W. Van nah Rockets in a Northeastern Wis- Kaukauna and Gottschalk of Shaw-

Batterman Tops Indians

Virgil Batterman, Oshkosh center 121 and 568 counts. around Meyers to score easily Dick ing. Erdlitz contributed two baskets, one a long one and one on which he drove past an Appleton player for a close-in heave. The other Oshkosh baskets were two long tosses by Salenka and a follow by Shobloski The game opened with Schade at

center. Bailey at guard and Slattery at forward for Appleton. Meyers then replaced Schade and McKeelry went into the game at the half but neither improved the Terror of-Slattery counted two free throws

to open the evening's scoring but James, f. Batterman evened matters with a followup shot Batterman then took a mass on a fast break and scored and Slats got another free throw and the quarter ended 4 to 3 for Oshkosh Free throws advanced the score

to 6-all and Shoploski's basket made the count 8 to 6 for Oshkosh Slattery let go a long to s to make it 8all but free throws again but Oshkosh ahead with Slats geiting another long goal to make the count 10-all at the half. Lead 19 to 13

Erdlitz sounded the death knell for Appleton's hopes as the third quarter opened with a long goal. Batterman got a free throw and Erdlitz a one-handed toss when he drove in past Meyers The score Pyan Annual Ice Meet then was 15 to 10 for Oshkosa Meyers got back three of the points on a field goal and free throw but. Batterman's follow up shot and Salenka's long toss gave the Indian ball park at I o'clock Sunday after- points are added a 19 to 13 advantage at the third

Batterman's goal gave Oshkosh a recreational project 21 to 13 lead in the opening minutes of the fourth period and Salenka 220-yard dashes for semor men; ?got another goal to which the In-Jians added two free throws. Appleton got six points in the last period, all free throws, and four ac- 80 and 50-yard dashes for small Thomas Reider. Roland St. Picire. cradited to Slattery. Appleton-19

Bowers, f. Bailey, 1. McKeefry, f. Schade, c.

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Harra, f.

Sellers, g. Slattery, g. 3 13 13 Oshkosh-25 Erdlitz, L

Victory Over Chairs

en's Green Bay East High Red Devils jolied Sheboygan's title hopes by scoring a 35 to 32 victory over the Chairs in an overtime Fox River Valley conference basketball Pct. game here. The lead changed hands .778 five times and the score was fied four times in the last half.

Harry Simons, who sparkled on .500 defense as well as offense, tallied a .400 field goal and a free throw in the 455 extra period to give the Red Devils a well earned victory. Schmidt was high point man in the fracas with 15 points, while Gerstner and Simons each made nine to pace the

Fond du Lac - Manitowoc High cagers, invading Fond du Lac, defeated the Cardinals, 22 to 11. Scoring early in the game, the Shipmen

And 601 Series to Lead Winners' Scoring

ELKS EASTERN LEAGUE

Fordham			35	728
Columbia			35	28
Pittsburgh			35	28
Princeton			30	33
Yalc			30	33
Harvard			29	34
Navy			28	35
Army			26	37
Notre Dame			26	37
Pittsburgh (0)	902	897	849-2	648
Columbia (3)	926	908	964—2	798
Princeton (0)	812	847	8102	469
Army (3)	846	849	8792	574
Penn (1)	855	870	8112	536
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869 822 828-2510 Notre Dame (2) 757 860 903-2520 Harvard (1) 772 807 867—2446

very unitating habit of standing around while Oshkosh followed up shots and generally took the Apple-three to Columbia in Elks around while Oshkosh followed up shots and generally took the Apple-three to Columbia in Elks around the Elks alleys. Woelz spilled a 221 ton rebounds, hurt considerably. If game and 601 series for Columbia the Indians didn't make good on and Roemer turned in a 216 game and 580 total.

Aimy defeated Princeion in three games as Bushey compiled a 561 Seven boys got their names in the total that included a 197 game. Pur-

Dyck's 234 game and 540 series High Navy scores were C. Riggles'

showed the Terrors what an all- Spilling a 202 game and 553 se- teams wage a fast, hard-driving and 6 on the Kaws. conference pivot man looks like ries. E. Treiber led Fordham to a battle and when the clock moved with four field goals and four free double win over Harvard. Schmidt around to the last minute of play. throws for his team. Two of his turned turned in a 212 game and baskets were followup shots and 519 series and Schultz a 191 game had been in a real basketball game on a third occasion he pivoted and 520 total to lead Harvard scor-

Appleton High Reserves Lose First Game of Year

Appleton High school reserve basketball squad suffered its first defeat this season at Oshkosh last ward, led the Oshkosh team with eight points. Appleton trailed 10 to 4 at the half. The box score: Oshkosh—21

Stunge, f	0	1
Rothenbach, c	0	1
Roth, g	1	0
Wilkinson, ~	ì	0
Totals	7	7
Appleten—15	FG.	TT.
Be-ch, f	0	1
Bailey, f	0	1
Powers f	1	2
Paulie c	()	0
Oliver g.	Ð	2
A:ens g	0	0
Morris. g	ì	0
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Bixby f.

Bowyer, f.

At Kimberly Ball Park Kimberly-The annual village ice meet will be held at the Kimberly noon Spots Huntington will be

in charge of the event, which is a Events will be mile, 880, 440 and mile, 880, 440 and 220-yard dashes Kuhn, Thomas Landry, Harold Leo- Kinley Junior High school broke, Pankratz paying the way with a for intermediate boys 880, 440 and pold, Meldon Luebke. Jay Main, even in six games and finished the pair of 212 games and a 587 total 220-yard dasnes for junior boys: 100, Bob Tauzin and Clement Wolf. boys; 880, 440 and 220-yard dashes for junior girls, and 100, 80 and 50 2 yard dashes for small girls.

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1	Salenka, g.	2	0	3	7B
3 '	Shadd, c.	0	3	3	8A
- '	Shobloski a	1	0	0	вC
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0 0 1 pire Evjue, Green Bay.



GODHARDT COMES OUT OF SCRAMBLE TO TALLY ON REBOUND

The reason Menasha High school defeated Neenah Rockets, 32 to 24 last night at the Butte des Morts gym can easily be seen in the above picture where Godhardt, No. 7, is shown pushing in a rebound shot. There are four players from each team in the picture if you can unravel the arms and legs which followed a scramble for the ball after a long shot by Remmel. Fahrenkrug. No. 7. Menasha, and Hesselman, No. 14, Neenah are easily identified by the numbers on their jerseys. (Post-Crescent Photo

.792 na earlier in the season and won

.454 into the lead near the end of the

.454 first quarter and built it up steadily

last night here, 31-21. It jumped

Led by Reed who tossed in five

field goals and three free throws

the Indians definitely outplayed a

Kaw team that started fast, faltered

in the second quarter, and from

Rough play deadened the game;

Changes Lineup

Coach Paul Little omitted Van-

Shawano called time out, pulled

together, and then opened its at-

tack. Robbins, Shawano center.

Robbins was getting the jump at

Turn to Page 15

Schedules at McKinley

The only two teams entered in

the Color volleyball league at Me-

passing were faultless

toppled.

aggregation.

fective offense.

Menasha Bumps Neenah, Shawano Beats Kaukauna In N. E. W. Conference

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HAWANO—The Shawano high
school basketball team took revenge for its defeat by Training N E W CONFERENCE

Shawano	
West DeFere	
Menasha	
Neenah	
Kaukauna	
New London	
Clintonville	•
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.000, throughout the rest of the game. LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Menasha 32, Neenah 24. Shawano 31, Kaukauna 21. New London 35, Clintonville 33,

0 - 11

BY LES BISELX FENASHA-After battling to then on couldn't organize an efa 14-14 tie at half time the Menasha Bluejays smashed; the hoop for 10 points in a fast and Notre Dame's two victories over furious third quarter and emerged in the last quarter and caused the consin conference cage battle here

> A capacity crowd saw the two in the last frame, 5 on the Indians Rockets and Bluejays all knew they Bert Remmel played a stellar game at forward and kept "Coon" Rabideau bottled throughout the contest holding the shifty Neenah guard to one bucket and two gift, shots However, both boys over- rest of the night played their hands and had to leave,

of the game. His first four baskets. Dan Schmidt Rocket forward, played outstanding ball for the los- three of them one-hand shots while dict. Bixby, a sharp-shooting fix- ory time of short and short while ery type of shot in the book and not only showed the heaviest scoring punch, but his floorwork and

the tussle on personals

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9E Teams Lead

⁰ Wilson Students Complete first quarter, but then their fortunes Play in Basketball Home Room Leagues

Eleven feams will start play in volleyball home room divisions at followed with two more. He drib-Wilson Jumor High school Mon-1 bled the length of the floor for one day. The home 100m intramutal! to put the Indians out in front 10-2 1 0 rleted and standings computed, men kept going in the second quartuss' 188 and 468 counts. - place 9E teams in first place in the ter and ran their team's score up 4 7 11 intramural league. Points in com- to 19 while the Kaws added only from Johnson Hatters as Radtke petition have been cained in touch one point, a free throw by Koehne, paved the way with a 170 game football, soccer, dodgeball, tug-of to give them II

wars and basketball Ten points are awarded each center, his teammates were getting team for a victory with six awarded for a tie. In case of a loss two

Members of the leading 9E team Finish 2 Volleyball include Harold Choudoir, Roy Damscheuser, Lloyd Desten Allan Fraser, Leo Griesbach, Marvin Kottke, Wayne Kruetzer, Arley

TEAM STANDINGS

Queens for second place when each

Koss' Totals are **High for Bowlers** In Merchant Loop

Topples 232 Game, 631 Series, but Brandts Lose Two to Killorens

MERCHANTS L	EAGUE
	W.
Millers	39
Knapsteins	37
Telephone Co.	37
Hooks and Tony	37
Johnson Hatters	36
Weyenberg Dairy	36
Geenens	.'4
Johnson Boot Blacks	33
Brandts	: 1
Leaths	30
Shorty's Tavern	28
Killorens	28
Brettschneiders	26
Gibson Co.	25
Wichmans	25
Woolworths	ગ

	Kaukauna and Gottschalk of Shaw- ano Referee Darling called 11 fours	Killorens (2) Brandts (1)	999 988	930 925	864—2793 977—2800
	in the last frame, 5 on the Indians	ı	876 891	793 894	931—2600 837—2712
	and 6 on the Kaws. Although there was no Kaukauna	Phones (3)	889	881	892—2662
. !	player outstanding in scoring Hatchell, with a field goal and three	Gibsons (0) Bretts (2)	811 884	852 870	848—2511 890—2644
ŀ	made two baskets in the first quar-	Hatters (1)	879	934	882—2695
	ter when it appeared his team was out to make it two up on the Jindians, but was held scoreless the!	Woolworth (2) Weyenberg (1)	814 868	865 817	954—2663 940—2655
1		Geenens (0) Hooks (3)	922 973	867 903	878—2667 909—2785
	ry at the right time, was the star of the game. His first four baskets.		880	858	867-2605
•	three of them one-hand shots while moving, touched only the net. He		916	892	828—2736
	not only showed the heaviest scor- ing punch, but his floorwork and	Shorty's (1) Millers (2)	918 884	896 919 	857—2671 900—2703

made a promising start by setting son shot a 212 game and 581 series up an 8-4 lead halfway through the to lead the winners

Johnson Boots, led by Robertson with a 188 game and 519 series, won Weyanwega-24 two games from Leath Furniture Thews. f. bowlers. The Furniture equad was Steiger, f led by Doerfler who turned in a slung in a one-hand shot and Reed, 209 game and 533 series.

Telephone company, led by Gust with a 183 game and 490 series. defeated Gibsons in three games basketball schedule has been com- 8 as the quarter closed. The two The Gibson top scores were Cur-Brettschneiders won two games

and 476 total. Deuster shot a 223 games and 579 series to top the Johnson scoring. Stout's 174 and 487 counts and Kneip's 177 game were high as Woolworths turned back Weyenberg Dairies in two games. The Weyenberg scoring was topped by Strutz' 504 series and Pagels 201 game.

Hooks and Tony bowlers scored 3 Carroll Wins Over triple win in games with Geenens. Harvey Meiers. Chifford Peters, season tied for first and last place. Top Geenen totals were Meyer's 211 as Huhn shot a 225 game and 576 to 27. In the Card league, the Jacks cap- series. Kraft shot a 171 game and tained by Stiners won first place 491 total and Dalie a 180 game for feat Concordia handed Carroll in

with five wins in six starts. The Knapsteins. Shorty's tavern bowlers were led Aces wound up in a tie with the won and lost three games during 587 total, but the Miller High Lifes vantage in the second period, the season. The Kings led by Cotter won two games clicking behind.) Shooting of Knoblauch and Pauler. 92, were in last place with one win in Muenster's 186 game and 526 series | forward and center who tied at six attempts. The Aces had Bergner K. Booth had high individual game eight baskets each, in the closing as captain with Houle leading the for the Millers when he spilled a minutes cinched the game for Car-192 game.

Weyauwega FRIDAY'S RESULTS Iola 25, Weyanwega 24. Marion 40, Amherst 16. Waupaca 25, Manawa 22.

Marion Finishes

Undefeated With

As League Leaders Pile

Up Early Margin

ARION—In the last game of the Central Wisconsin conference played here last night, Marion defeated Amherst by a score of 40 to 16. The game was loaded with fouls by both sides. Amherst was guilty of 22 and Marion had 18. This game was in the same class as most games played by same class as most games played by Marion, with no doubt as to the winner but as to the score Marion would run up. Marion had a 14 to 2 count in the first quarter and was ahead 25 to 6 at the half. The third quarter had not progressed very far when both sides began to lose their regulars on fouls. The period ended 35 to 8 for Marion

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	lis by a score of 24 to 19	in t	he p	re-
	liminary.			
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	Wulk, c.	0	4	J
	Reineit, c.	1	τ	(] 2 4
	Daley, g.	5	1	4
	Elandt, g.	2	0	4
	Byers, g.	0	0	2
	Totals	15	11	18
	Amherst	FG.	FT.	PF.
	Peterson. f.	0	1	4
	Allen, f.	1	7	1
	Utra, f.	1	1	3
	Howen, c.	ī	ī	2
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	Howen, c. Berto, g. Ristow, g C. Halverson, g G Halverson, g.	1 0 0 1 0	1 0 0 1 0	2 4 4 4 2 0

WINS IN OVERTIME Manawa — Manawa led for three shot a 267 game and 660 series quarters of a Central Wisconsin conference game here last night in the Northwestern scoring hon- basketball. They showed that whenwith Waupaca, then found itself ors. Johnson counting a 232 game ever a scoring opportunity arose 26 ued in the final period, 21 to 21. and 626 series while Balliet rolled they were ready to make use of it and lost 25 to 22 in an overtime three games of better than 200 pins and that there's a pretty fair reserve period. Gerke, Manawa' forward, to compile a 628 total, Holt's 229 forward around in Jackson. He muffed a chance to break the tie game and 629 series were top scores competed only a short time against shortly before the game ended. The for Orio. Illinois 32 first period and 16 to 7 at half- G. Mignon counted a 226 game and 35 in the third period failed to hold spilled 227 pins for high individual 35 up in the final quarter and the game and compiled high series with 35 Waupaca team tied the score.

.38 Manawa—22 42 Gerke, f. Kielen, f Deckert, f c Hahn, c. g. Stevens g Sabrowsky, g. Nolan, g. Totals Waupaca-25 Hansen, 1 Chaflee. (. Smith, c. Hendrickson, g Johnson, g Totals

IOLA BEATS 'WEGA Wevauwega - Iola won its sec- cause Larkin apparently not try- night, trampling the North Texas ond game of the season here last ing.) night when it turned back the Weyauwega high squad 25 to 24 in the DUTTING together games of 200. last Central Wisconsin conference 232 and 199 for a 631 series. W. game. Iola took a 12 to 6 lead in Koss led the Brandt squad scor- the second quarter after trailing 4 evenhoven from the starting line ing, but the Fords lost two to Kil- to 2 in the initial period. Weyauup. placing Peterson at center and lorens in Merchants league games wega came back strong in the third Bootz at forward in his hunt for Intramural Loop Bootz at forward in his hunt for last might on Arcade alleys John- period and was ahead 18 to 15 when more height. The new combination last might on Arcade alleys John- the final quarter started. The Wevthe final quarter started. The Weyauwega Bees defeated the Iola reserves 13 to 8 in the preliminary. The box score:

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Belinke, c.		1	0	
Nienhaus, g.		1	1	:
Buchholz, g.		2	1	
Stillman, g.		1	1	:
Grancorbitz, g.		2	0	- (
Look, g.		0	0	- 1
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Totals		9	6	1.
Iola—25		FG.	FT.]	PI
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Concordia, 36 to 27 Waukesha -(P-- Carroll college won its twentieth straight basket-The Red were captained by G. Kain same and 345 series. Wichmanns ball game last night by trimming with G. Swamp heading the white won three games from Knapsteins Concordia college of Milwaukee, 36

The victory avenged a 35-29 dethe season's opener. Trailing 18 to 17 at the half. Conby E. Horn with a 202 game and cordia twice gained a one point ad-

St. Norbert Gridder Joins Eastern Pros

Win Over Amherst

DePere—Eddie Smith, captain of the 1936 St. Norbert college football team, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football league during the season of 1937 Little Doubt as to Outcome of 1937.

While quarterback of the Knights.
Smith piloted the team to a successful season. He was a member of the 1935 eleven. He is prominent in extra-curricular activities at the De-CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE Pere college, and this year is president of the Varsity club, lettermen's group. Last year he was vice presi- Carleton dent of the Holy Name society, 1.000 largest group on the campus. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Smith, will report to the

Eagles for practice about Aug. 1, he announced after signing the con-**Badger Bowlers**

Stay in Race for Elks League Title A in the midwest conference standings when the season Wins Two From Minnesota

As Northwestern Sets Leading Pace ELKS BIG TEN LEAGUE

Wisconsin Chicago Indiana

Northwestern

Minnesota (1) 889 964 854—2707 904 890 872---2665 912 923 986-2831 Chicago (1) 921 939 865-2725

ISCONSIN remained in first division of the Elks Big Ten league by defeating Minnesota in two games last night on the Elks alleys, F. Fries and W. Weber Lhared the series scoring, each tip- Kapp at the center position where ping 558 counts. Weber also had he used his height to excellent high individual game of 201 pins. advantage. Osen and Burton at the forwards and Straubel and Faliede

over Ohio bowlers, as W. Jacobson Johnston and J. Balliet also shared Vikings were credited with good

Illinois defeated Purdue twice as | nicest shots of the evening. Their 6-point lead, 19 to 13, 568 series for the Illini, R. Hamm a 581 total for the Boilermakers. H. Brinkman toppled a 230 game

FG. FT. PF. | and 625 series to lead the Michigan 0 squad to a double win over Chicago 1 R Williams spilled a 223 game and 4 574 series and G. Ward put together 2 games of 204, 216 and 204 pins for I a 624 series to lead the Chicago 4 | scoring.

Indiana showed in a triple win over Iowa. L. Graef playing the lead role with a 207 game and 576 series. E Schabo turned in a 217 cout for high game for the Hoosiers. High scores for Iowa were J. Joyce's 191 game and 517 series

Philadelphia, outpointed Gene Gallotto, 1314, Philadeiphia, (10): Tony

> Oney Johnson Post No. 38, American Legion Featuring Gold Glove - Silver Glove Winners

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PRELIMINARIES - 3 Rounds Bud MIKELSON, Ironwood, Mich., Silver Glove Winner, Wisconsin Rapids — 145 lbs. — vs. Leo BEDARD, Nahma, Mich., Silver Glove Winner, Green

Al FALER, Ironwood, Mich., Golden Glove Winner, Wiscon-Lawrence BOURGUIGNON, Green Bay, Silver Glove Winner,

Al COOKE, Neopit, Silver Glove Winner, Green Bay - 118

Don LOONSFOOT, Green Bay - 118 lbs. Wayne FOSBERG, Tevary, Mich - 135 lbs. - vs. Al GRAMACHE, Hurley, Silver Glove Winner, Wisconsin

Clay HOGAN, Oshkosh - 130 lbs. - vs. Ed. WALLACE, Green Bay - 130 lbs.

Rapids - 135 lbs.

Admission: - Ringside Three Rows 75c; Main Floor 50c; Bleachers 50c: Balcony 75c; Children under twelve 15c . . . Bring the Ladies. Tickets at Pond's Sport Shop, Dick's Tavern, Club Tavern, Schaefer's Grocery, Kamps' Tavern.

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Monmouth LAST NIGHT'S SCORE TONIGHT'S GAME

IMING at a .500 per cent rating closes one week hence. Lawrence college basketball team will at-

tempt to get within hailing distance of the mark when it plays! Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., here at 8 o'clock this evening at Alexander gymnasium, The Vikings have won three and lost five in the Midwest and if they can trip Cornell tonight and

Beloit here nevt Saturday night, the .500 rating will have been acguned In all games played this sease. Lawrence has won seven and 25 38 lost five. Cornell comes here with the rem-nant of the team which last year won the Midwest title and while it hasn't been having a terrific amount of success, it will offer

Lowrence plenty of opposition. It 979 880 944 2803 boasts two outstanding guards in Birkhahn and Cline but last year's 892 937 935-2764 all-conference center is missing Northwest' (3) 980 1091 987-3058 and he has been replaced with Fetters who played forward last year. Most of Cornnell's games have 857 897 945-2699 been won or lost by close margins indicating the team may have been

the imeup that showed best against

Despite some of the wild tossing of the ball last Tuesday night the Ripon but he dumped three of the

RIPON WINS 45-32

Ripon-(P)-Ripon college defeatcd Cornell, 45 to 32 in the last Midvest conference basketball game of the season here last night. Ripon took an early 10-4 lead and held a 23 to 6 advantage at the intermission. Birkhahn, Cornell guard, was

high scorer with 13 points. Kreick led Ripon with 10 points.

Texas College Cagers Wind Up With 78 Wins

Tarleton college's wild-cyed basketball fans celebrated today the con-Philadelphia - Lew Massey, 136, clusion of the fourth season without a defeat-78 straight victories. After barely squeezing through 13 Strazzeri. 130, Philadelphia. defeat- 24-23 to the 77th win Thursday ed Bobby Larkin, 132, Garfield, N. night over Wesleyan, the Plowboys J., (6). (Referee stopped bout be- wound up in impressive fashion last Aggies 52 to 32

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the Van Zeelands this week in

Gree Hartles rolled high series

of 623 for the Hermsen Grecers and

George Lock turned in a 236 game.

For the Van Zeclands, George Thy-

Van Rhyn Meats won three games

from Little Chute Lumber & Fuel

company. For the winners, Bob

Van Den Heuvel had high series of

Skelly Oils won two games from

of 257. For the losers, Earl Wil-

liamsen had high series of 678 and

Little Chute Bottling Works in-

ally got out of its slump and won

the winners, Richard Wildenberg

had high series of 617 and high

game of 224. For the losers, Clar-

ence Currie had high series of 597

and Bob Gloudeman had high game

High individual series was bows

ed by Earl Williamsen with 578

while Cussie Versiegen was second

with 644 and Bob Van Den Henvel

High game of the week went to

Hietpas was second with 257 and

The season's high series was

blasted a 719 Secand honors went

to Ed Verstegen with a 695 and

High individual came was a 272

by Marty Wildenberg with Jerry

Lamers showing a 267 and Frank

Lamers also copped high average

honors with a 194 Frank Ham-

men was second with 185 while Lee

Verstegen showed 181 Clarence

Team honors went to Log Cabin

Meats had a 3,023 and Skelly Oils

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Lot Cabin Inn

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Bottling (2)

game of 228

Log Cabin ||:

In L. C. Pin Loop

Expect Kimberly Club, Fox River in A.A.U. Tourney Finals

ampionship to e Settled This Northern Michigan Boxers to Feature March 4 Program Evening at Y Gym

agers, Kaukauna and Valley Sports Win **Opening Games**

A. A. U. TOURNAMENT LAST NIGHT'S SCORES liey Sports 36, Taxis 34 (Two)

0-Kimberly Club versus Val-

ed to be finalists. Fox' River a bye last night while the perly team defeated Kimberly-

e tournament opened with the ey Sporting Goods team, comof several Lawrence college cagers and some of the better n cagers around town, defeathe Town Taxis who boasted a ful of former Lawrence college . The score was 36 to 34 after

4 lead at the quarter but the s slipped into high gear in the nd period and scooted to a 17 advantage at the half. In the

led the game for the Sports.

14 8 14 the half with a charity toss

I got hot and connected with shot tills were 31-2 and 32-2. Bartman sens of the Research rolled a 592 seafter shot as the Rocket cagers rac- and Johnson fied for high scoring ries and 225 game. Dr. Fleck rolled 3 ed around in a haze. Hesselman op- honors with 14 points on seven field 13 8 12 a jump shot. Fahrenkrug followed Roosevelt-32 FG. FT. PF baskets in succession. Osiewalski Lamby, f. I toss and Remmel dropped a left Thomas, c. 1 hook to bring the count to 22 for the Hart, g. 0 2 Bluejays. Free throws by Remmel Kleifoth, g 2 and Fahrenkrug completed the 2 scoring for the quarter which end- Totals

FG. FT. PF. ter of stalling and breaking at the Mueller, f. 2 1 2 right time when the Red defense Besch, c 10 1 1 had been lured out of its territory. Welch g 3 Both teams counted eight points in DeGuirc, g 0 the quarter. Fahrenkrug led off 2 with a bucket after his mates had Totals 1 0 3 cleared the way by stalling. Rabi-1 1 0 deau counted on a free throw and Rowers f — Dan Schmidt swished two quick; 20 3 11 ones for four points from under the Barlow, 1 basket. Osiewalski retaliated with a sleeper and a short shot after the Rouse, g. Rockets had been pulled out of position. Hesselman tallied on Godhardt's personal and Fahrenkrual dropped two free tries as Rabideau left the fray. Haertl sneaked in for

o a short shot as the game ended. Box score: Menasha-32 FG FT PF FG. TT. PF. Remmel rf 2 3 Brzycki lf Fahrenkrug, e 3 Osiewalski re Godhardt, Ig

Neenah-24 11 6 16 D. Schmidt, rf 0 0 Dan Schmidt, If. 1 0 1 2

> Totals Free throws missed by Menasha, Miller, g

CLINTONVILLE HIGH FIVE ENTERED IN KAUKAUNA MEET

Here's Clintonville High school basketball team which is entered in the Kaukauna district Class B tournament which opens the second week in March. The Truckers didn't do so well in Northeastern conference games but they like the Kaukauna gym and recently almost beat Kaukauna there. The Kaws were forced into an overtime to cop. The Clintonville squad and coaches above are, standing, left to right, M. Theide, assistant coach, Thies, Thorpe, Goerlinger, Hedtke, and Ray Heil, coach: kneeling, Griswold, Captain Martin, Knitt, Tetzen, Schauder, Sidell and Bohr, manager.

Menasha Hi Five Bumps Neenah by 32 to 24 Score

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 adding a charity toss for 11 of his team's points Erie Fahrenkrug, Menasha center, battled his heart out period when Coach Ken Olen scorbut the regular period ended and bucketed three distance shots ed on a double pass from Herb Frank Dean's long basket plus six free throws to pace his

> Parts of the game resembled the fourth quarter of a wild football game and Menasha's scoring edge the cage in the final period tallying came from 14 fouls called on the Brucckner and Peterson, Jordan visitors. Out of 17 tries at the bucket, the Caldermen registered 12 while the Rockets counted on 4 out of 8 tries Each club had 10 field goals

er and maintained it to the the opening tipoff to start the scor- tender. of the half when the count was ing for the Menashans and Schultz Jordan—13 bers step out and take a 36 to evened the score a few seconds Ia- Birk ad and then drive through to ter with a tally from under the in. Joe Gossens scored 10 bucket. Neenah went into a lead ets for the winners and when Dan Schmidt dumped in the another thriller Gurnees of first of five goals and a minute la- Kauppi auna ousted the strong Osh- ter increased the lead with a free Oilers from competition, 30 to throw on Godhardt's miscue. Fah-Gaukauna led 8 to 4 at the er and 13 to 12 at the half. In hird quarter the Oshkosh team difficult angle shot A bucket and a difficult angle shot d in front by a 23 to 22 score free throw by Rabideau gave the Dahl, Puhek, Brueckner; third peles the Kaws came back and tied Rockets a 3-point lead and Remme!

Hesselman dribbled in for his first basket as the second quarter opened and Fahrenkrug tied the score with a free throw. Dan Schmidt swished his second bucket to shove his team into the lead and Bartman and Johnson Lead | Sanderfoot, Vic Courchane, J. Ham-Remmel tallied on a free throw. Schmidt again increased the edge with a short shot from the side and Fahrenkrug retaliated with a short shot Brzycki evened the count at;

Jays Take Charge took complete charge of the play this week in the first game, the ries and 222 game, M. Busch rolled scoring 10 points to one basket for the invaders. The Caldermon really tory but scores in the other two a 525 series and a 206 game. N. Gosened the scoring in the quarter with goals. . with a free throw and then two Bartmann, f. scored a field goal and a charity Strutz, f.

— — ed 24 and 16 for the Menashans. | Wilson-2 16 3 9. The last quarter was just a mat- Farrand, f

> 7 6 0 2 1 - 21 Cooper. I 10 10 6 Blacker, e FG FT PF Lamby, c

> > 1 Wilson-2 4 Caldie, f 0 Latham, f - Newton, c 10 4 14 Loeper, g

Appleton Hockey Team Walloped at Jordan Meominee, Mich. - Scoring 12

goals in the last two periods, the crack Jordan college hockey team crushed the Appleton city sextet 13 to 0, for its ninth straight will break through the stubborn Appleton defense until late in the inst Stellberg and Floyd Peterson. The college six started to click in the Super Calenders second period when it fired in sev- Van's Barbers en goals. It continued to bombard five times. Alvin Quellette, Don freshman stars, scored three goals | Rare Bowlers each while Elwin Dahl whipped in two and Olen and Joe Puhek one | Electricians each. Mickey Birk, Jordan goalie Ted's Shoes made only six saves to twenty-one Superintendents Brzycki dropped a long shot on by Carlton Tracey, Appleton goal

Appleton-0 Odell Peterson A Bbino RWHelms Olen L W Gracer Spares-Jordan, W. Manderfield, Bertrand, Behrendt, Nally, Dahl, Ouellette. Brueckner; Appleton, J.

Babino, Brasch, Potter. son. Dahl, saves-Birk 6, Tracey 21

Roosevelt Cagers

Scorers in Three Victories

Roosevelt Junior High eighth grade basketball teams won three games from the Wilson Jurnot High double header Wednesday evening In the third stanza, the Bluejays squads at the Wilson gymnasium | G. Busch of Wrinkles rolled 573 sewinners emerged with an 8-6 vic-

> 0 2 0 Bowers, f. Lesselyoung, c.

TG. FT. PF. | Morris, g. Totals Wilson-6 FG. FT. PF. Lemke, f Woehler, f. Weich, c Grubaugh. Seivers, g Buxton, g. 0 Totals

0 Roosevelt-31 - Piette, If 0 Johnson, g 3 Jabos, g

> 0 and 232 game. 0 0

A. Lillge Pounds 684 Series Total In Kimberly Loop

here Friday night Joidan could not, High Scores Feature Week's Bowling in the Booster League

BOOSTER BOWLING LEAGUE Sulphite Wrinkles Art's Decorators Research 30 27 .526 Kimberly Hardwares .48329 34 .460 21 42 .333 High Team Series

Suphite 3,097; Van's Barbers 3.-026; Wrinkles 3,004, Superintendents ty clever lad 2.920, Kimberly Hardware 2,880, Tracey Teds Shoes 2,797. High Team Game

ers 1028

Next Week's Games Monday-Van's Barbers versus Scoring, first period-Olen, ser-, Decorators, Research versus Sul-

Tuesday-Wrinkles versus Ted's Shoes; Kimberly Hardwares versus for a long time

Karl'e Klub.

Matchmaker Holzer is certain

sus Superintendents

600 or better are J. Sandhofer. J. men, A. Lillge, W. Roehr, C. Van Hammond and Cy. Vander Velden at the usual places who also rolled a 262 high game

Wrinkles in the second game of a a 580 series and 210 game

the Super Calenders in the first character is the basket meeting Wednesday evening. H. De Bruin of the Calenders rolled a 596 series and 246 game. J. Rosenberg of the Decorators rolled a 598 se-

1 0 8 Gay copped a 599 series and 220 Shawano-31 game.

Van's Barbers took two from Karls Klub in the second match Tuesday evening. C. Lemmers of the Klubbers rolled a 593 series and 212 game. B. Romin rolled 570 series and 210 game. J. Verbeten of the Barbers rolled 582 series and 213 game. A. Van Eyck rolled 575 series and 205 game.

In the second game of a double Lambie. header Monday evening Ted's Bootz, f. Shoes won two from the Kimber- Perman. ly Hardwares A Lilige of the Peterson, c Hardwares rolled > 684 series and Vanevenhoven 238 game. H Patch rolled 562 series Hatchell, g and 306 game. B Fird of the Shoe-; rolled a 566 series and 199 game. H. FG. F1. PF.: Schultz rolled 520 series and A. Van 0. Thull rolled a 238 game

0. In the first meeting Monday: It evening the Sulphite won two from 0 the Electricians V. Courchane of Hortonville Defeats 0 the Electricians rolled a 554 series 2 2 0 and 234 game. J. Hammen rolled a 634 series and 224 game Cy 14 2 1 Vander Velden of the Superintend-FG. FT. PF. ents rolled a 645 series and 262

Johnny Haindl, K. O. Brown are Slated for Finale:

Legion Attempting to Satisty Demand for New Faces on Card-

THE CARD

K O. Brown, Ironwood, Mich., Mich., at 147 pounds. Roy Roykdal, Ashland versus

Preliminaries

Bay, at 112 pounds. Bud Mikelson, Ironwood, Mich. versus Leo Bedard, Nahma, Mich., at 145 pounds,

Leonsfoot, Green Bay, at 118 throw line. Wayne Fosberg, Tenary Mich.,

Clay Hogan, Oshkosh, versus Ed! Wallace, Green Bay at 130 pounds,

porting a team of northern Michi- the Stacymen on his attempt program at Armory G ii has been luck to set the final count at 35-33 announced by Lesine Holzer, the The last 14 minutes of play, in-Legion matchmaker. Four of the cluding the last quarter and the boxers will be from the stable of two overtimes, were nerve-rocking Paul Jay Miller, Negaunee, Mich., moments for fans on both sides who also runs shows in the iron | Clintonville's first, win in several

wood. Mich. who fought in the ment and noise was so intense at winner, and Johnny Haindl, Ironvood, Mich. Brown is a crowd pleaser who likes to mix and in Haindl he'll find a lad who isn't a bit averse to doing the same kind 37 23 617 of mixing Haindl lost his first golden gloves bout at Green Bay several weeks ago because he met Savior Canadeo Canadeo won by a shade for Haindl hit him oftener than anyone who ever opposed the collegian in a local ring.

Roy Reykdahl, Ashland scheduled to meet Jack Fox of Negaunee, Mich, in another windup but the latter turned out to be a bust in a northern Michigan show and has been replaced by Frank Fudula, Negaunec, who is a pret-

A Green Bay golden gloves bout that, despite the fact it was a novice Research 1116. Decorators 1092, will be repeated here when Clay from the middle of the floor. Super Calenders 1073, Karls Klub Hogan, Oshkosh meets Ed Wallace. 1039, Electricians 1033, Rare Bowl- Green Bay, in the curtain raiser the second overtime until Stern close that some of the folks dis- pulling their hair.

iar, he has the word of Matchmaker Miller at Negaunee.

Tickets for the card are on sale

The Research won two from Shawano Indians **Even Matters With** Kaukauna Quint

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Shawano added four points in the third quarter and held Kaukauna may have had something to go with Weyenberg scoreless. Mainly through fice it, too, but the Clintonville boys throws, the Kaws outscored the In- took the whole game cool and easy dians in the listless last quarter, and had the Stacymen rattled and ries and 211 game. G. Brier rolled but there was nothing resembling off balance in he first half Yost St. Joseph Frosh-20 1 G FT. PF. a 592 series and 217 game.

In the first of two games Tuesday ged six free shots and added field team's control of the tip-off balancter three from the Sulphite. C. Van Hammond of the Sulphite rolled a tal 21 Shawano slipped through six quarter.

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Barker, 1 Gottschalk, f Ramlow, I Robbins, c Reed. g Grignon, g 10 J1 13 The box score Kaukauna--2i FG FT PF New London-35 9 Nader, f o'Smith, f

Koelme, i. Hanby, g Stanelle 2

5 11 14 Totals Referee-Darling, Green Bay

St. Mary Team, 28 to 15 Hortonville defeated the St Mary Catholic high cagers of Oshkosh last game. J. Sanderfoot rolled 628 series night by a 28 to 15 score in a non-Hollywood, Calif. -- Panenc Lev- their total after taking a 5 to 4 lead baskets and 2 free throws. Gitter 2 vas 1231. Yuma, Ariz outpointed in the first period. Hortonville was scored seven points on three bas- | Beston - Frank Connelly, 227 | broke world indoor 1,500 meter -- - Nicky Jerome, 123, New York | ahead 11 to 6 at the half and 25 to | kets and a free throw and Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by winning Knights of Collar Boston, knocked out Butch Rogers, record by the Boston Rogers, record by the Boston Rogers of Collar Boston Rogers, record by the Boston Rogers of Collar Boston Rogers, record by the Boston Rogers of Collar Boston Rogers, record by the Boston Rogers of Collar Boston Rogers, record by the Boston Rogers of Collar Boston Rogers of Collar Boston Rogers of Collar Boston Rogers of Collar Boston Rogers (10 at the end of the third period. and Lamb each scored two field 196. Wallingford, Conn., 63.

New London Tosses Free Throws to Beat Truckers

BY ALVIN BRACKT EW LONDON-Boy: The Ne London High school basket-ball five just managed to ome Coacl Delbert Stars and II school from the disgrace of a loss to Clintonville when it won a conterence game, 35 to 33, in a free i throw contest after two wild overersus Johnny Haindel. Cooks, time periods on the Truckers floo at Chatonville last night.

Frank Fudula, Negaunee. Mich., at | m which Clintonville led the Red It was an exciting see-saw battle and White 17 to 11 at the half and Al Faler, Ironwood, Mich., ver- 25 to 21 at the end of the third sus Lawrence Bourguignon, Green, period. It ended 27-all then 29-all and when the score remained knotted at 31-all after two 3-minus overtime periods the squads too Al Cook, Neopit, versus Don turns at the hoop from the free

In breathless suspense the crowd cersus Al Gramache, Hurley, at 135 watched as Stern missed the first ttempt for New London and then A NSWERING the demand for score for Clinton file and Thics boxers who haven't appeared missed his try. When Schauder and league in Wisconsin. He will outhere so often, Oncy Johnston Martin did likewise for the Truck- line the plan and cost of operation. I Grocers won three games from the Unit Teelands this week in gan performers for the March 4 Glocke swished another just for

years seemed in the offing and The top bout of the evening will | New London's dwindling prestige oring together K.O. Brown of hon- hung in the balance. The execti-Wisconsin Rapids golden gloves the end of the last overtime period tournament and who came away that the game continued for a full minute before the umekeepers could make the fact known, and then only after eager fans ran onto the floor with the signal.

Yost Ties Score Starting at the fourth quarter with New London trailing 25 to 24, Yost dipped a free throw to even it up and Gerlinger tossed in a bucket for the Truckers. For the next three minutes a fight for the ball ensued and with half a minute left Yost took a short pass from Demming and tipped it in to ue the game at 27-all

In the overtime both Thies and Knitt rattled the ball ominously around the hoop but lady luck was division go, pleased the tans im- Truckers look the ball away from C. O. Baelz, president of the Wismensely and was evenly fought, him and Martin fied the count consin state league, will preside. The Stacymen lattled a few in St. Joseph Cagers

Hogan is a pretty handy lad for a connected with a good one. In the novice and fights a lot like Phil last five seconds Demming fouled Dobbins He beat Wallace, a rugged Martin and he promptly sank both youngster, by a narrow margin at gift shots to leave Coaches Stacy the Bay The decision was just so and Charlesworth of New London

Ned Demming, New London's de-Wednesday—Electricians versus that, despite the fact few of the first of the third quarter with the Holy Name club, 24-11.

Rare Bowlers: Super Calenders verboys on the card have appeared score 17 to 11 against New London. In the Conference tilt the team, saw no action until the canvass before the onrush of the here before, the card will be a good The scare was knotted four minutes led the Holy Name squad with five IMBERLY — A Lilige ups the time. He has seen almost every ed two highests. Ned to be locally with the locals with the local wi Win From Wilson K imberly A Life cops the time He has seen almost every honor roll this week with a boy fight at some time or other and for those with whom he's unfamiliary and the formal betting the formal betting the formal betting the formal betting the second state of the second the first. He score goals and a charity toss V ed two buckets Nader, equally the locals with six points necessary at the forward bettin, left to the freshman game should be the second the s the game on personals as soon as St. Joseph squad holding the edge the slack had been taken up in the over its opponents throughout. S. turned in by Jerry Lamers when he score Meinhardt showed at guard Bayer and McKeever topped the and Smith at forward.

Martin Gets 10 Points Bob Martin, cool and calculating boys Trucker guard, accounted for three St. Joseph Grades-II FG. FT. PF. baskets and four free throws to Forsler, g, L match high game honors with Yost Natrop. f New London center who potted fanke c four buckets and two free throws | Giegoinis & Martin proved a dead shot on long | Veit, -g heaves

Yost's scoring ma cates much better luck than he had for many of Holy Name Grades-14 FG. FT. PF. his attempts at the hoop were fail- Gaffney, f. ures He counted all four buckets Smits f. c the ball and letting Reed start most on tipi-ns from under the net. His Fieweger, defensive work was fine.

The comparatively small sym Larson s

entire champion freshman 'ear-FG FT PF took the rems near the end of the 0 1 3 last quarter but the game ended Kimberls -8 4 without further scoring Peepke Williams 1 1 dribbled through the Truckers de- Var Straton i fense consistently to cage three Van Lieshou! 2 Daskets for the New London quint Mauine, c 2 The reserves have won nine and Langencers FG. FT. PF Flewere: r

> 3 Meinhardt 2 1. Demmine c 12 II I' fo, high malviqual score in the night. Inta s Clintonville-33 0 0 Bowling league rolled on the Wou-Schaude. Thies, f Knitt, c Gerlinger, g 3 4 6 men and Miss Cloe Hammen were Martin, g - - tied for high individual series 531. Totals

4 Stern, f

Referee, Pickett, Appleton.

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PROMOTES LEAGUE

Joe Carr. above, Columbus, O., promotional director of minor Yost and Demming succeeded league haseball, will be in Apple-Then Knitt and Gerlinger tied the ton tomorrow to attend a meeting NSWERING the demand for score for Clinton file and Thies of persons interested in a Class D

Baseball Heads the Business Men's Bowling league and clinched the championship. The week's games marked the end of Gather Sunday the schedule Van Rhyn Meats finished in second place, two games behind the champions

Possibilities of Class D Ccaque to be Discussed Here A meeting to discuss organization

sen had high series of 579 and high of a Class D Baseball league in Wisconsin will be held here tomorrow at the Conway hotel under sponsorship of the Wisconsin State Baseball league.

641 and high game of 255 and Cun-Joe Carr, minor league promony Hinkens showed a 620 series and tional director, will explain the ora 219 game and Jerry Lamers a 618 series and a 211 game. For the losganization and the cost of operating a Class D club Under the plan ers, Rev. Luke Leiterman had high series of 616 and high game of 228. eight Wisconsin cities would be members Duce's Tavern. For the winners

More than a dozen cities were Ed Verstegen had high series of 644 asked to send representatives, in- and George Hietpas had high game cluding Wisconsin Rapids, Manitoagainst them and the ball rolled woc. Two Rivers, Green Bay La out each time Demming finally Crosse, Sheboygan, Racine, Kenmanaged to get through to the hoop osha, and Beloit. Eau Claire and but when he tried the second time Wausau, at present members of the

Win and Lose Games

The St Joseph freshmen added another wan to their list yesterday when they dropped the Kimberly high frosh by a 20-8 count. The local conference squad, handicapped pendable guard and inspiration to by size and mexperience, but the Earl Williamsen with 260. George

Bob Van Den Heuvel third with In the Conference tilt, Gaffney High team series was rolled by Oils had 2,091 and Duce's Tavern 2 -

The freshman game showed the 378 scoring for St Joseph. Langenberg took the honors for the Hammen

4 3 4 Currie 180 and Ed Versiegen 177. 5 1 0 Inn with a 3036 while Van Rhen Van Dyke e 11 :

Parer., z

Miss Cloe Hammen Is

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0 at a meeting next week. Platteville Defeats

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago-Glenna Col-11 11 6 The Whorits scored 2846 for high lett Vare named captain of United total series and 998 for high game. States Curtis cup golf team for The Mabees won two games from third time.

the Fairview team and the Night- Three Years Ago Keith Gledhill conference game. It was an easy, Nelson, Hortonville forward, was hawks lost two games to the Who- former ranking amaleur turned tennis professional. Five Year Ago- Gene Venzke

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mberly Club 43, K. C., Neenah ukauna 30, Oshkosh 28.

0-Afternoon losers for third

PPLETON district A. A. U. basketball tournament opened t with three close games and come to an end this evening

the third place game at 8 ck and the championship conat 9 o'clock. mberly club, in the lower cet and Fox River Paper com-, in the upper bracket, are

c of Neanah

e Sporting Goods team took a

the count for the Taxis. the first overtime Novakofski d for the Sports but Shannon rked a bucket for the Taxis with seconds left to play and the ime Novakofski's free throw

perly Club cagers of Kimberly the Neenah Kimberly-Clark by a 43 to 35 score. Neenah 22. The third period saw the

idt 7 for the losers.

Rockets a 3-point lead and Remmel riod—Bruecker 2, Ouelle picked up two points on a basket from the circle Free throws by Remmel, and Godhardt gave the Caldermen a one-point edge at the first quarter.

Hesselman dribbled in for his

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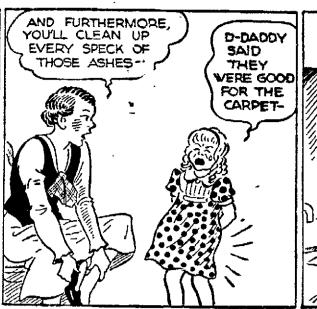
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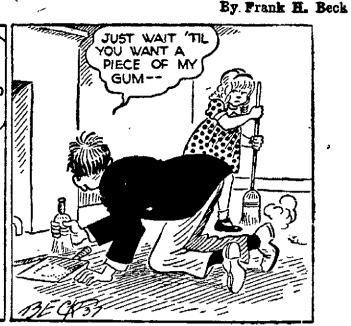
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMHE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Ada Lavering, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of March, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:
The application of Appleton State Bank, executor of the estate of Ada Lavering, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of its final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 25, 1937.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER.

DePere, Brown Co., Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of John Morgan, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court day of February 1937.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against John Morgan late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court to or or before the 25th day of June, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to the court by the county house afore-based to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in Said estate.

Dated February 25, 1937.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

SARTO BALLIET,

Actorney for Estate.

inheritance car, said estate, said estate, Dated February 25, 1987.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys, Feb. 27, Mar 6-13 Attorneys.
Feb. 27. Mar 6-13
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Henrietta Mahn, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 23rd day of March,
1937 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Arthur Mahn
and Carl Mahn, administrators of
the estate of Henrietta Mahn, deceased, late of the city of Kaukauna, in said count, for the examination and allowance of their final
account, which account is now on
file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in
good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for
the estate of said deceased to such
persons as are by law entitled
thereto; and for the determination
and adjudication of the inheritance
tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated February 27th, 1937.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

By order of the Court.
FRED V. REINEMANN,
Judge. Sigman & Sigman, Attorneys. Feb. 27, Mar. 6-13

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY State. Bank of DePere, plaintiff, State. Bank of DePere, plaintiff, vs.

William Heisdorf. widower, and Frank Pogac (also written Frank Pagnac), a widower, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of February, 1936, the undersigned sheriff of the county of Outagamie in the state of Wisconsin will sell at his office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, said county and state on the 31st day of March 1937, at 10:00 o'clock in the foremon on that day the real estate and mortgaged premises described by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit: The north twenty (20) acres of Claim sixty-one (61), the east twenty-five (25) acres of Lot. A. Claim ty-five (25) acres of Lot A. Claim fifty-nine (59) and all of Claim six-

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ty-two (62). Section seventeen (17). Town 23, Range 19 east, containing 60 acres of land, but excepting the following, to-wit: That part of Claim No. 62 and Claim No. 584 in Township No. 23 north, of Range No. 19, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the center of a public highway commenly known as the Ridge road where the southerly line of Claim No. 63 if extended easterly would intersect the center of said public highway; thence westerly along the southerly line of claim No. 63, 433.43 feet to a point in said southerly line; thence southerly at right angles across claim No. 62 and claim No. 59A on a line parallel with the Ridge Road one thousand five feet to a point in the southerly line of claim 59A; thence easterly along the southerly line of Claim No. 59A 433.43 feet to a point in the center of the Ridge Road; thence northerly along the center of the Ridge Road; thence northerly along the center of the Ridge Road; thence northerly along the center of the Ridge Road; thence northerly along the center of the Ridge Road; thence northerly along the center of the Ridge Road; thence northerly along the center of the Ridge Road; thence northerly along the center of the Ridge Road; thence northerly along the center of the Ridge Road; thence for less, located in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, Terms of sale, cash.

Dated at the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, this 13th day of February, 1937.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis. SMITH and SMITH,

Attorneys for Plaintiff,

DePere, Brown Co., Wis. Feb. 13-20-27, Mar. 6-13-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMHE COUNT

SARTO BALLIET, Attorney for Estate. Feb. 27, Mar. 6-13

Feb. 27. Mar. 6-13

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Feb. 25, 1937.

A special meeting was called to allow the architects' fee and other bills connected with the new Senior High school.

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Gmeiner. Members present: Messrs. Gmeiner. Boyer, Wood and Behnke.

Mr. Behnke moved that the following bills be allowed.

Smith & Brandt and Eschweiler & Eschweiler 40%
basic rate. Bal. now due \$18,000.00

Outagamie Co. Bank, payment for land and interest thereon 17,280.00

Appleton Post-Crescent, advertising for bids 10.00 Appieton Fost-Crescent, ad-vertising for bids
Western Builder, advertis-ing for bids
Frank Bartz, labor for test borings
Petersen Press, printing checks

checks
O'Keefe & Orbison, contour
map of Badger Ave. site
B. J. Rohan and Board
members for trips to Milwaukee and Madison to
interview PWA officials
and others in connection
with building with building

The last six items were paid by the Board of Education out of school money and are to be refund-ed from PWA fund, the amount beed from FWA fund, the amount being 3223.93.

Mr. Boyer seconded the motion and the same were ordered certified to the city clerk.

nd the led to the city clera.

Meeting adjourned.

CARRIE E. MORGAN,
Sec. of Board. Feb. 27 SEC. of Board.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
John Kronz, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the ninth day of March,
1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Jacob Kronz,
for the probate of the will of John

The application of Jacob Kronz for the probate of the will of John Kronz, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said John Kronz, deceased late of the village of Black Creek in said county. in said county:

Notice is further given that all, claims against the said John Kronz deceased, late of the village of Black Creek, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 14th day of June, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 15th day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day.

Dated February 13, 1937.

By order of the Court, in said county:

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
PATRICIA RYAN,
Attorney.
Feb. 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Frank Natrop, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 16th day of March, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered: The application of Marie Brouwers, executrix of the estate of Frank Natrop, deceased, late of the village of Kimberly, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled therto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

said estate. Dated Feb. 19, 1937. By order of the Court RUSSELL J. EARLING, Register in Probate. SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys. Feb. 20-27, Mar. 6

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by
the undersigned Village of Combined Locks up to March 15, 1937,
for the following: New one and one-half (14) ton dump truck-

Dual wheels,

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VILLAGE OF COMBINED LOCKS.

Lucy Schuler, Village Clerk.

Feb. 23, 27

Feb. 23, 27

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton, up to 2 p. m., March 9, 1937, for furnishing the city with one carload of gasoline.

Specifications:
60-62 gravity, initial boiling point 100, end point not over 470, octano between 57 and 62.

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Specialties Gain In Quiet Half-Day On N. Y. Exchange

Many Issues Unchanged While Number of Others Lose Ground

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indl's Rails Util, Stks. BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York -(P)- Specialties, including merchandizing and packing stocks, propped today's market with gains of fractions to a point or

With news stimulus lacking for the list as a whole, however, many issues were unable to get ahead to any appreciable extent and a number retreated in the final hour. It was one of the quietest Saturday sessions of the year with transfers totalling around

While traders apparently were wary of broadening commitments sistent selling was scarce.

A break in unofficials copper quotations tripped up some f the red metal shares, but it was thought these were due for at least a moderate technical reaction in view of their lengthy upturn.

Well ahead during the greate: part of the proceedings were Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Alied Stores, American Telephone, aramount, Great Northern Iron re, Schenley, Western Union. lack Truck, Yellow Truck and hite Motors

In a restricted groove were U. S. teel, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft. Consolidated Edison, General Electric, Loew's, Santa Fe. N. Y. Central, Great Northern and Northern Paci-

Quiet Trend in Livestock Trade

Hog Supplies Limited With Prices Virtually Unchanged

icago — (P)—With only a few ired hogs on sale, the livestock ket was quiet today and prices swine were virtually unchanged.

he net result of a modest dip in bsequent recovery yesterday was nat the market closed practically at he same level at which it wound up the previous week. The volume of eceipts was below last week but lower wholesale bork loin prices

The advance of livestock prices this week was confined largely to the cattle and sheep departments where receipts were below a year ago but about in line with the previous week.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -47- (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 5.000, including 4.500 direct: only few hundred hogs on sale market fully steady with Friday's average: top 1025; good and choice 190-280 lb., 1010-25; odd lots meium to good 140-160 lb., 900-50; few common and low medium grade light pigs 650; practically no sows: shippers took nothing: estimated holdover 500: compared with week ago, market generally steady. Cattle 100; calves 100; compared

Friday last week: strictly good. choice, and prime steers and yearlings 15-25 higher, emomon and meium grades fully steady; market v irregular due to sharply flucong on longfed cattle all weights. asequently healthy on good to oice kinds suitable for substitute hipper purposest extreme top 14.65. ew high on crop; 1590 lbs, 1400. nd 1430 lbs, 1450, also new highs these weights; heavy longfed ers thinning out noticeably as r light yearlings above 1250; rictly good and choice heifers eady: practical top 1050 but eighty "specialties" brough 12.25 d 1250; common and medium eifers strong to 25 higher at 750 arm: good and choice beef cows 25-50 higher, others and cutters

Sheep 4,000, including 1,400 diect; for week ending Friday 7,500; Compared Friday last directs. week: fat lambs unevenly 25-35 ligher; top for week on Monday 1.15, closing top 11.10, best on Vednesday 1050, around 50 per ent Colorados; few lots and loads ed westerns on the close indicate ed yard clearances; bulk wooled mbs for week 1050-1080, fresh ipped 8:50-8:75, fall shorn 9.25-1.75, shearing lambs 9.25-9.75; fat sheep 10-15 higher, best fat ewes

strong to 25 up; bulls strong, and

vealers 50-75 up, closing at 10.00

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late 6.40, bulk 5.60-500. Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Bros. LIVE POTLTRY MARKET Heavy Hens—
5 lbs. or over
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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers)

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis, —(F)—Cheese quo- plain and cutter grades steady to pared with net loss of \$617.188 in

GRIN AND BEAR IT



It's a good idea to play hard-to-get—for the first five minutes anyhow."

New York Stock List

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Today's Market At a Glance

New York - (P-Stocks steady: merchandising issues lead quiet ad-

Bonds uneven; rails, industrials do best. Curb easy, a few leaders down in

a narrow market. Foreign exchange level; franc edges up. Cotton very steady; higher cables

and general buying. Sugar improved; trade buying Coffee lower; easier Brazilian market. Chicago-Wheat higher, good Eu-

repean demand. Corn uneven; trade volume lack

Cattle nominally steady. Hogs fully steady; top \$10 25. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-P-(U S. D A), -Cattle 350, compared with Friday last week slaughter steers strong: instances 10-25c higher; heifers profit after depletion and federal falfa Seed 24-26c strong to slightly higher; medium taxes of \$852,122, equal to 42 cents Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, and good cows strong to 25c higher; a share on the capital stock com-

fed cows 6 00-50; low cutters and largely 50c higher for week: good mercials 40-50; oN. 1, 75-100. and choice later 750-900, few out-

Hogs 1.100; steady with Friday's average: good and choice 200-310

cost Friday 9.66; weight 205 lbs. best ewes this week 5.25; good to 23. choice 55-81 lb. feeding and shearing lambs 8 25-9.40.

New York -P- Preliminary report of Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. for 1936 shows net

Upward Trend in Wheat Prices in Chicago Trading

Profit-Taking and Improved Crop Conditions Fail to Stop Gains

Chicago —(P)— Despite weekend rofit-taking sales and notwith tanding improved weather condiions in the United States winter crop belt, wheat prices closed a lit tle higher today.

Advices from the southwest indicated a more optimistic feeling in regard to the 1937 new wheat crop, out sentiment here was not especially affected. This was owing good deal to reported general ightness of moisture precipitation. At the close, wheat was 1-3 above Ht the close, wheat was \$-\$ above yesterday's finish, May 1.31\$-\$, July 1.13\$-\$, corn \$ off to \$ up. May 1.07\$-\$, July 1.02\$, oats at \$ declined. to $\frac{1}{4}$ advance, and provisions un-changed to 15 cents higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE VHEAT— 1.315 1.14½ 1.11½ 1.13 Sept. 1.07 May new May old 1.043 July new 1.02 1.01 July old SOY BEANS-1.53 1.50 1.53≹ 1.50ª BARLEY-May LARD-Mar. July Sept. BELLIES May

CHICAGO GRAINS red 137; sample grade red 1.30; No. 2 hard 1313-33; corn, No. 4 yellow 1.07½-10½; No. 5 yellow 1.06-07½ No. 4 white 1.11: No. 5 white 1.05; sample grade 1.01; oats, No. 1 white 511; No. 2 white 491-3; No. 3 white 48½-49½; sample grade choice car 49½; rye, sample grade 1.04½; buck-wheat. No. 3. 2.54; barley feed 73-87 nom.; malting 1.00-40 nom.; timothy seed 6.00-25; new 5.75-6.00 cwt; clover seed 28.00-35.00 cwt.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee - (P) - Wheat No. 2 hard 1.37-38. Corn No. 4 yellow 1.10½-1.11½; No. 4 white 1.11-1.12; No. mixed 1.09-1.10. Oats No. 2 whi 52-53; No. 3 white 49-51. Rye No. 2.1 1.15-117; barley malting 1.20-1.40; feed 85-1.10.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis —(P)— Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 7.25-.45: standard patents, unchanged, 7.25-7.45. Shipments 26,149. Pure bran 29.00-50. Standard middlings

Irregular Tendency in Bond Market Dealings

New York-(P)-Rail and industrial liens claimed a majority of

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

ingraded (current receipts) 21½. 11, roosters 14; ducks, over 41 lbs., check will not solve the difficulty. young white 19; young 18; old 18; geese 15; turkeys—old toms 14; old [hens 18: No. 2, 12.

Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago — (P) — Poultry, live, 5 trucks, steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs. 17. 5 lbs. and less 18½: leghorn 60-75; 140-170 Ibs 875-925; 120-140 hens 15: colored springs 19, Plymlbs. 8 25-85; 100-120 lb. killers 7 50white rock fryers 221, Plymouth 8.25; bulk good sows 930; average rock 25; colored and white rock broilers 23. Plymouth rock 25, bare- True Wilson, 64, nationally-known which houses more than 4,200 pa-Sheep 1,000: compared with Fri- backs 18: leghorn chickens 13; temperance worker, rallied from a day last week slaughter lambs 500 roosters 13. leghorn roosters 12; serious illness at his home at Greshigher; ewes 25c up; week's top fat, turkey hens 21, young toms 19, old ham today. Attendants said his lambs 10.85; new high for year; 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs, condition was "encouraging." Friday's bulks; good to choice lambs up white and colored 20, small Dr. Wilson suffered a stroke of 10 25-85, common and medium 8 00- white and colored 17, geese 14; paralysis Thursday but his nurse 9.50, medium to good ewes 400-550, capons 7 lbs, up 24, less than 7 lbs, said today he had regained his

CHICAGO POTATOES ed per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks a quarter of a century. U. S. No. 1, 3.25-50; U. S. No. 2, 2.80; 3.10-30; Wisconsin round whites U. They were married July 9, 1931, and separated Oct. In the complaint claims the plus moderate, demand good heifers was not of cufficient age at grades; medium and good heifers today. Twins 17-17i, single daisies and plus were married July 9, 1931, and separated Oct. In the strength of the complaint claims the plus moderate, demand good; track grades; medium and good heifers today. Twins 17-17i, single daisies are court today for annulment of her the time to have full knowledge of the meaning of a marriage when she was 14 years old the meaning of a marriage contract.

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Merle Vandenbush, long hunted by the department of justice for bank robbery and kidnaping, is shown at Bedford, N. Y., with two of his confederates after their capture by police in the tiny village of North Castle, N. Y., following holdup of a Katonah, N. Y., bank of \$17,600. The loot was recovered. With Harry Brunette, Vandenbush was wanted for a series of Wisconsin bank robberies. Left to right: Vandenbush, George Rera, Joseph Stingo and a patrolman. (Associated Press Photo)

Manawa May be Discarding Calendars And Almanacs to Watch New Clock

Manawa - On display at the does away with the need for any Farmers State bank of Manawa is the product of a hooby and about six weeks of hard labor and keen enjoyment. Paradoxical as this of day as does any ordinary clock, statement may sound, it is the ex- the second dial gives the day of the act truth as vouched for by H. L. "Gus" Crane. bank teller. cartoonist, coin collector and inventor. His latest innovation now being shown to an admiring public is a four-dial clock that practically

Daily Cardinal Hits Cashman's Plan on Regents

Claim Proposal for Senate Confirmation Is 'Just Surface-Scratching'

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) senators."

Said the Cardinal: The measure, clock." gains in a highly uneven bond market today.

Introduced by Senators John Cashket today.

The measure, clock.

All the dials are operated from the mechanism of an ordinary of an ordinary ordinary. Illinois Central 43s, New York Cen- cal consideration. In fact, this atof the governor."

Advocate Rejection

Milwaukee — Butter, fresh the bill, which is really Cashman's Advocating speedy rejection of creamery extras 33½; standards 33½, own, the Cardinal declared that the Cheese, American full cream senate is not qualified to judge the Eggs. A large 221: A medium 21: domination of the board of regents, roots of the problem of political son hotel at Clintonville. according to the student paper, are Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. in the power of the governor to 18; over 5, 16: leghorns 14: anaconas appoint all the regents. A senatorial

before, a bill providing for appointment of university regents by three 300 Escape During groups, five to be appointed by the governor, five by the faculty of the Potatoes. U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin university, and five by the alumni cutters ranging 3.25-4.50; choice round white, sacked per 100 lb. on of the university. Under this plan. weighty feeders 8 00-50; fancy fin- track \$2.40-250; No. 2, 100-1.10; it declared, "the governor would uselishing steers 9 25; most medium and commercials 175-65; Idahos 350- not have a free hand to pack the good feeders 6 00-7 50. Calves 400. 65; Colorados 3 25-45. Onions: com- board. This plan is better than the Cashman-Shearer proposal because political consideration of candidates would not entirely determine the membership of the board

Temperance Worker Reported Recovering

Portland, Ore,—(P)—Dr. Clarence faculties and was conscious.

Dr. Wilson, born in Milton, Del., April 24, 1872, founded the Metho-Chicago — (P) — (USDA)—Pota—dist Episcopal Church Board of toes, 65, on track 229, total U.S. Temperance, Prohibition and Pubshipments 717, old stock, weak, de- he Morals and was active as its mand slow, supplies moderate; sack-crusading secretary for more than

> CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago (P)—Butter was steadier

other time-piece, calendar or almanac. The top dial tells the time month, and the bottom dial the month of the year.

It's been running absolutely correct now for about three weeks," Gus explains. "The hands change on each dial exactly as they should, but I suppose I'll have to do a little tinkering after the end of February. seeing that this month has only 28 days. You see, my clock is based on a month of 30 days and a year of 360 days, so that I may have to do some adjusting at the close of every month which has an odd number of days.

can make with very little trouble D. A. Handrickson has 75 students; that aught to add tremendously to Manawa, in Waupaca county, where notice that dial divided into seven are enrolled: the Dunn county agsections that tells the days of the ricultural school at Menomonie in Madison—The efforts of Senator week? Each section is already Dunn county, with 73 students John E Cashman, Denmark, and marked Monday or Tuesday or studying vocational agriculture un-Conrad Shearer, Kenosha, to solve whatever day of the week it hap- der D. P. Hughes and Erlin Bergethe university regent problem pens to be. Well, right underneath mann; the agriculture department through the introduction of a bill each day I'm going to also mark the at New London in Waupaca county which would require the governor's initials a. m. and p. m. The hand having 70 students enrolled under appointees to the university board on the dial really moves half- a-day Leonard M. Warner: Amery, in of regents to be confirmed by the every twelve hours. Then, after a Polk county, where 70 are enrolled state senate was severely criticized chap comes home from a drunk and under R. M. Starkey: 69 students Thursday by the Daily Cardinal. he wakes up in what he hopes is enrolled under A. H. Splitgerber at student owned and edited publica- his own bed, he not only will be Plymouth in Sheboygan county, and tion, which described the Cashman- able to tell what month and what at Richland Center in Richland Shearer bill as "worthless surface day and what hour it is, but he can county, 69 students enrolled under scratching by a few disgruntled also tell whether its morning or H. P. Kilkelly. afternoon, just by looking at the

man, a former regent, and Conrad the mechanism of an ordinary Trends were mixed in virtually Shearer, provides an inadequate so- alarm clock, from which a series of ever corporate group with plus and lution to the problem of political chains and pulleys operate the minus signs about evenly divided. domination by the governor of the gears that turn the hands on the U. S. governments, barring a couple university administrative officers, remaining three dials. Gus exof treasuries, worked a little lower. Mere senatorial approval to the plains it very simply. The day-of-Fractionally higher prices were governor's appointments will not the-week dial is geared so that it paid for Baltimore and Ohio 41s. necessarily remove the possibility makes one revolution a week, the Chicago and North Western 415s of regents being selected for politi- day-of-the-month dials revolves tral 5s. Pure Oil 44s. Remington tempt a solution is merely a surthe-year dial is supposed to come Rand 44s, Union Pacific 31s and face scratching for a few dis- around annually. All the gears Youngstown Sheet and Tube 3½s.

In the downward drift were Alleghany Coxp, 5s, Armour and Co.

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"I spend a lot of time fooling around with gadgets like this." Gus admits with a chuckle, "and I like from reaching Japan." to do it. Sure, my wife thinks I'm nuts, but some people thought Edi-The paper recommended, as it has son was a little cracked too.'

Fire at Nurses Home Chattahoochee, Fla.-(P)-Fire destroyed the nurses home at the army regulations ordered.) Florida State hospital for the insame here early today, but the 300 residents of the building escaped uninjured.

The 890 hospital employes, firemen from Quincy. Fla., 20 miles away, and volunteers from the towns of Chattahoochee and River Junction brought the spectacular blaze under control after fighting six hours to prevent the fire from spreading to the hospital proper,

Dr. J. H. Therrell, who became superintendent of Florida's largest state institution last Tuesday, esti-

There was no panic among inmates. Dr. Therrell said. Most of them were sleeping when the fire was discovered at 130 a.m. eastern standard time, and few of them

The nurses were evacuated quickly and calmly.

Wife, Married at 14, in

der to keep him from worrying about her, but he knew that she must still be frightened and heavy. hands again." of heart. And he feared that she must go on bearing her burden of anxiety and suspense for some time

"Poor kid," he thought compassionately. "And in the end, she

Manawa High 6th In Enrollment in

Farm Departments Manawa Increasing the enrollnent of farm boys in the agriculture department of Manawa High school to 72 under the direction of H. P. Barrington, the local instituion moved from seventh rank last ear to sixth rank this year among 133 high schools which have vocational agricultural departments. L. M. Sasman, supervisor of the state board of vocational agriculture, has

Five town boys are also enrolled dere in vocational agriculture. The departments ranking highest in the state are respectively; Janesville, Antigo, Racine county, Barron, Dunn county and Manawa. The increase in enrollment in the Manava agricultural department is significant of the trend which has been taking place throughout the tate, said Sasman.

A total of 7.709 rural boys are now enrolled in the 133 high schools l of the state which have vocational agricultural departments Of this number, 5.438 are enrolled in the farm courses exclusively. In addition to these rural boys, 972 town boys and 12 girls are also enrolled in agricultural courses. At least half of the town boys have had from five to ten years of experience on farms and the fathers of many of

During the winter and spring months of the last year, 3,923 students received vocational education and guidance in agriculture in the part-time and evening schools conducted throughout the state. week, the third dial the day of the Many schools have already revived their last year program and more are establishing the same type of work. More than 16,650 of Wisconsin's rural youth are enrolled in these 133 high schools. The total enrollment of all students in these schools is 35.815. The ten departments ranking

ighest in enrollment of farm boys are: Janesville, in Rock county where J. W. Wiseman, agricultural instructor, has 95 students enrolled: Antigo, in Langlade county, with 85 students under V. L. Peterson; Racine county school of agriculture where 77 students are enrolled un-"There's one more improvement I Barron. in Barron county, where der E. A. Polley and H. G. Klumb efficiency of this clock. You under H. P. Barrington 72 students

Air Combat Plan

Aim Is to Destroy Air Bases Before Enemy Can Attack Mainland

Tokio —(P)— The Japanese navy

The naval minister disclosed that and added:

"The navy is fully prepared to Moint reaching Japan."

(Another great world power, Russia, yesterday issued new orders to her army, outlining similar of the estate of Pursuant Pu

their wedding party last Saturday -nor could the 30 guests break STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE away for that matter. A snowstorm marooned the group.

mated the damage at \$170,000. He state of the said preliminary checks indicated groom's father and it wasn't until special term of the county court no one was injured.

There was no panic among the bade farewell. Two or three fought at the courthouse in the city of Apyesterday that the last three guests to be held in and for said county bade farewell. Two or three fought through the snow and drifts Saturday night, some left Monday, others departed Wednesday.

Alone at last the Mahns decided matter will be heard and considered.

knew about the excitement 100 to postpone their honeymoon until yards from the main hospital build- lings.

In the second of the supplication of Evelyn Guerts, the widow of the above entitled decedent, to smend the inventory and

to Thomas, 23, now of Rapid City,

i may find that nothing has been accomplished at all--if those letters of & hers have fallen into the wrong

She had not mentioned the letters that day-had not even asked if he had been able to find them. Perhaps she realized that if he had recovered them he would have told her so at once to set her mind at

Frederick Jackson)

rest. He did not pretend to think

that she had forgotten about them.

Police charge a man with Vronski's murder, Monday.

S. Helps 863 Badger Farmers Pay Off Debts

\$4.000,000 in Wisconsin\ Farm Obligations at Cut in Half

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - In the last 17 months, a total of 883 debt-ridden Wisconsin farmers have been able to pay off their debts through the help of Uncle Sam's farm debt adjustment service, according to the

Resettlement Administration. Debts of Badger farmers amountmore than half through the cooperation of farm debtors and creditors with voluntary farm debt committees. The defts of Wisconsin farmers now total only \$2,481,736.

As a result of this work in farm Sebt adjustment, a total of \$3,308 in back taxes has been paid to local government in Wisconsin. Aided 49,344

In the country as a whole, the report stated, the debts of 49.344 farmers amounting to \$106,054,737 have been reduced to \$119.054.716, a cut of nearly 25.6 per cent. Local governments have received \$2,924,-540 in back taxes during the 17 months of farm debt adjustment

Acting Administrator C. B. Baldwin considers the fact that more than 50 per cent of all cases considered by these committee have been successfully adjusted a sign that both creditors and debtors recognize that it is to their mutual advantage to adjust topheavy debts. contracted in boom times, in line with the debtor's ability to pay.

Roosevelt Faculty Will Hold Meeting

Dr. Charles Flory, Lawrence college instructor, will discuss physical and mental developments of children at the Roosevelt Junior High school faculty meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the school. A. G. Oosterhous, principal,

will preside at the meeting. LEGAL NOTICES

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Feb. 13-20-27 Secretary.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Belle Matteson Fernald, deceased,

Bella Matteson Fernald, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 20th day of February, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Belle Natural Parts of American Formald late of the probability of the Matteson Fernald late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of June. 1937. Which is the time

ourt.
Dated February 20, 1937,
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge

HEBER H. PELKEY, Attorney for the Estate. Teb. 20-27. Mar. 6 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COU

(Another great world power, Russia, yesterday issued new orders to her army, outlining similar offensive tactics to carry battle to enemy territory at the outbreak of hostilities.

(Meet the enemy on the territory whence he comes." Russia's new army regulations ordered.)

"The policy of the navy," the Japanese minister declared. "is to destroy enemy air bases before enemy planes can reach the Japanese mainland."

Last of Wedding Guests

Go Home After a Week

Merrill, Wis. — Arley Mahn and Thelma Snow, newlyweds, just

Leda B. Clark, deceased, in probate. Beadford and count on the force the county on the 12th day of June and in this matter by the county out the county of the same cannot be hered. It is matter by the county out the county of the same cannot the will age of Lancaster. Eric county. N. Y. must be presented to said court on the force the blist day of June. 1937, which is the time limited therefor on he force to be here a special term of said court to be held at the count heuse aforesaid, on the Clind day of June. 1937, at the opening of the court on that day or as seen thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated February 12th, 1937.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. BRADFORD, BEADFORD & DER-

and Thelma Snow, newlyweds, just couldn't slip away secretly from their wedding party last Saturday

In the matter of the estate of

final decree in said estate to include therein certain real estate situated in Gutagamie county. Wisconsin with which the decreent died

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Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau | Lac Peace Council. Washington -- Appointment of Duffy replied to Miss Bethke that

the Philippines has the hearty ap- protest. proval and endorsement of Senator

The appointment, recently con- his services.

Of McNutt to Position Miss Carel Bethke of the Fond du

Paul McNutt, former governor of even if the appointment had not Indiana, as high commissioner of yet been confirmed he would not

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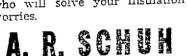
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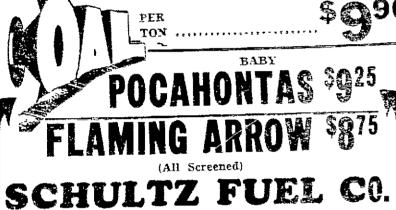
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You will find that during these with the doctor, rather than to sell clubbouse Sunday evening. Bridge Lenten days the meals and lunches served at the State are in accordi with Lenten menus everywhere | While Belling's Drug Store, 204 near future, you are bound to be cial day menus as well as their reg- pleton for many, many years. restaurant is open at all hours.

conditions, the service is prompt and courteous and the menus are many friends for the store Anvaried enough to suit everyone's other characteristic has been Beltaste, no matter how discriminating ling's understanding of the dector's

vourself why so many people like scribe.

Ladies Aid Society Has

ing of the Ladies Aid Society of also a popular feature of this drug Grace Lutheran church was held store, and a call to 131 will bring Thursday afternoon at the church service in a hurry. parlors, with Mrs. Herbert Krueger and Mrs Fied Manti as hostesses Callender Funeral Is Twenty-four members were present S Rolfs, Mrs Gerize Ruck das hel Miss Alice Buck das hel Mrs A Eiseptraut, Miss Mabel Thoms and Mrs Melvin Thurk

Mrs Fred Holtz of New London left last week Thursday for Macon, Miss, to spend several weeks in the home of his son, Lester Callender, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtz Green Bay, after a lingering ill-Mrs George Ruck das hel and ness. Born March 28, 1863, in Radaughter Alice returned to their cine county, he was married in rome at Superior after spending a 1885 to Katherine Wood. He had

Mr and Mrs Theodore Ruck dasand relatives in this vacinity. hel and Mr and Mrs R Steingraber and Norman, Denver, Colo: Wilof Manawa returned Monday from fred, state of Arizona, and Lester, Burlington where they spent sever. Green Bay: four daughters, Mrs. al days at the home of Mr. and Mrs Luella Rachell, Mrs. Maud Hanson

and Mrs Samuel Rollin, all of Den-Ill, is spending three weeks at the yer, and Mrs. Nellie Wall, Green home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

week after spending the last three George Stafford, Weyauwega, and the organization. weeks in the home of the latter's Mrs. Willis Wolcott, Fremont; and Jolin is corresponding with naparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill.

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house and an all-day program of entertainment and educational sentiment aplenty, but the loqua- ern farming methods as well.

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boys, be sure to ask for them be- Anvil." a sequel to "The Black-"Her Husband's Choice," and a short news reel Staple said. "Much of the proshowing new developments in agri- gram will be of special interest to toric epic of American agriculture cultural methods.

"Her Husband's Choice" is a se-Lonesome Pine." Fuzzy Knight, is a Jim Brady It's the story of a mod- many new ideas which will make dramatic story of the early settle- ern farm boy and girl planning to farm operations more profitable ment of the West. It relates the start in farming for themselves . story of a grave problem that their efforts to restore the family part of the John Deere Centennial threatened for a time to defeat the farm . . . their plans for tractors, celebration: for it was in 1837, just advance of the early settlers—and implements, and crops . . . and 100 years ago, that John Deere gave

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young people ca the farm." The hosts of the day plan to make quel to "Sheppard and Son," shown this open house one of the big oc-You'll see your old casions of the season where farm-This remarkable picture is an friends of former years-Mr. and ers from every section may meet all-Hollywood production featuring Mrs Sheppard, their son. Dick, and get acquainted and exchange Monte Blue, and that outstanding their daughter Phyllis; her soon-to- experiences. At the same time, it comedian of "The Trail of the be husband. George Barkley, and will be an opportunity to learn

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In the second and third round matches Harms and Shields defeated May Webster and David Bent; while the Jorgenson-Krueger team Lauri Livermore and Marvin Bab- defeated Miss Royce and Mr. ler won over Edna Bentson and Helble.

Margaret Abraham vanquished Mary Carrier and Werner Witte: Mrs. Jorgenson and Bruno Krueger ham doubles shuffleboard team will beat Margaret Goggins and Peter clash with the Bruno Krueger-Mrs. Giovannini; Katherine Royce and Edith Jorgenson aggregation in the H. H. Helble defeated Margaret

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China, which gave women full S. Kalbahl, pastor of the Bethel United States senators, in an effort volucial rights in 1925, now has Lutheren church, Green Bay, con- to obtain speakers for the club's many women judges, policewomen ducted the services. Burial was in programs during the next few

Holy Name Court Plans Card Party at Kimberly

Kimberly - Scoutmaster and Mrs. Ed Bankert. Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Van Alphen. Miss Imogene Koehn and Scout Chairman Len Goffard attended the Valmory Thursday evening.

American Legion post attended the A recent "modern" trend in the county council of the American Lebusiness and professional people drug store field has been the one gion at Kaukauna, Thursday eve-

> Mrs John Vanden Heuvel. Mrs creating any muss or fuss service it has been rendering Ap-George Subert and Mrs Frank Frye the hardware items. As a result, Mrs Nels Fjelrod entertained a

Good advice costs nothing at Influenza Flare-Up Occurred in January Bellings, a feature which has made

influenza during January proved for the month, the state board of health reported today. Local health officers reported an aggregate of 6.110 January cases of

six-year average for the month, according to Dr. H. M. Guilford, state epidemiologist. The only other familiar communicable diseases to show increased incidence during the month were scarlet fever. 1,265 cases. up 24 cases, and smallpox. 58 cases, up four cases from the six-year Janu-

conducted at 1 o'clock Friday after- | cidence, the board's monthly survey typhoid fever, four cases, down two; the Bauer Printing may be be whooping cough, 439 cases, down reached by 'phoning 587. 395; gonorrhea, 89 cases, down 50, and syphilis, 22 cases, down 16 from Extend WLBI. Permit ine six-year January average.

Jolin Heads Student Democratic Group

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - Gerald John, Horton-

ville law student at the University March ! to April 1. Bay, three brothers, Orland, Wau- of Wisconsin, is the new president kesha. Jesse, Waupaca, and Alex- of the university student Demo-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Siegel return-lander, Fremont; three sisters, Mrs. cratic club, and is making plans for ed to Milwaukee the first of the Charlotte Balsey, Manawa, Mrs. the second semester's program of 14 grandchildren. One son, Roy, tionally prominent members of the died Jan 1, this year The Rev. S Democratic party, including several

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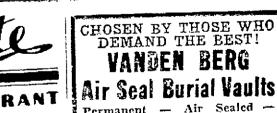
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